

Pentagon Papers Trial Roadblock Removed

TEMPERATURES

San Rafael at noon today..... 53
High yesterday 62, low today 44
RAINFALL
48 hours to noon today..... 1.23
Total to date..... 13.36
Last year to date..... 3.08
Average to date..... 3.80

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LOADS OF LETTERS FROM LARKSPUR LIBRARY

Almost hidden behind 3,000 letters, Larkspur children's librarian Ann White hands a book to her daughter, Gail, before setting off to the post office. In an effort to let Larkspur and Greenbrae residents know all about the

library — which is tucked away behind city hall — more than 3,000 hand-addressed brochures were mailed by library staff today in a public information exercise financed by the Friends of the Larkspur Library.

(Independent-Journal photo by Bob Hax)

BART Criticism Valid, Says Boss

OAKLAND (UPI) — The general manager of the Bay Area Rapid Transit system (BART) admitted today that criticism of the system's safety by the state legislative analyst was justified.

But he said BART engineers expect to have their problems solved before the line is completed for San Francisco.

General Manager B. R. Stokes, however, told a special meeting of BART's board of directors that legislative analyst A. Alan Post was guilty of "skewed perspective" which could be "easily translated into suspect conclusions."

Post's report, issued last week, charged that the system's electronic detection units

controlling train movements had not been proved completely reliable and safe. He also criticized some of the system's management practices.

Stokes said BART fully agreed with the analyst's recommendation that San Francisco service should not start until the train control system has been fully proven.

Asked about the system's \$36 million computer which is supposed to control train movements automatically and which were criticized by the legislative report, Stokes said, "we have recognized the problem and we will have it solved by

See BART, page 4

Redevelop Plan Session Wednesday

San Rafael city councilmen and county supervisors will meet Wednesday to discuss San Rafael's controversial redevelopment plan.

The meeting to be attended by two councilmen, two supervisors and various staff members, is scheduled for 10 a.m. at San Rafael City Hall.

The meeting was requested several weeks ago by Mayor C. Paul Bettini to iron out differences between the two agencies and avoid litigation.

Supervisors slated to attend are Arnold M. Baptist and Robert A. Roumiguiere, along with county counsel Douglas J. Maloney and County Auditor-Controller Michael Mitchell.

The county threatened legal action last month if the city approved redevelopment plans for the downtown and eastern portions of the city. The city council approved the plans last week.

The county claims it and other taxing agencies will lose revenues because of a complicated financing system that allows redevelopment agencies to siphon off future tax revenues.

Ski Season Begins At Squaw Valley

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Squaw Valley ski resort opened last weekend as snowstorms dumped up to three feet of powder on slopes above the 7,000-foot-level.

A spokesman estimated some 3,000 skiers, mostly from the San Francisco Bay Area, made their first runs of the season on the Siberia and Emigrant slopes.

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FORECAST

Bay Area: Intermittent rain and continued cool. Chance of rain 80 per cent tonight, 60 per cent Tuesday.

(See other weather, page 26.)

Peace Pact Claimed One Meeting Away

But Saigon And Hanoi Might Ask Extension

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House said today that more than one additional negotiating session in Paris will be needed before a Vietnam cease-fire agreement can be wrapped up.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said both Hanoi and Saigon may insist on extension of the talks involving presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger.

Ziegler refused to confirm or deny reports that Kissinger

would go to Paris later this week for another session with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, before both flew to Camp David for Kissinger's first-hand report to the President.

But, in an indication that a Vietnam cease-fire was not as near as the administration previously indicated, he said: "After such a meeting further consultations will be required with the South Vietnamese and perhaps with the North Vietnamese."

Ziegler's comments came as President Nixon started a stay of more than a week at his Camp David, Md., retreat, to

consider the Vietnam peace efforts and to work out details of his post-election reorganization of the bureaucracy.

Kissinger stayed in Washington to meet his chief deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig, on his return this afternoon from talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, before both flew to Camp David for Kissinger's first-hand report to the President.

Ziegler's remarks about the additional negotiations required for a settlement suggested that the negotiations had hit some snags. In confirming reports that a nine-point peace plan was imminent, Kissinger said on Oct. 26:

"We believe, incidentally, what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating

session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting no more than three or four days..."

Ziegler also said the President's stay at the camp "certainly will be more than a week" as he tackles the job of reorganizing the executive branch of government — his first pledge following his landslide re-election.

In drawing up details of the shakeup, Nixon will be working closely with his chief domestic affairs advisers, and with Frederick Malek, the former White House talent scout called back to help with the project.

Ziegler said today that industrialist Roy Ash, who headed a special panel that recommended structural changes in the government, had returned to the White House on temporary assignment to help Malek work up plans.

As for Haig's report to the President, Ziegler said the general brought back a letter to Nixon from Thieu, although he declined to discuss the contents.

Nixon flew to his mountain retreat just prior to Haig's return.

Viet Paper Says Peace Rumors Are Groundless

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The Saigon newspaper Tin Song, believed to reflect the views of President Nguyen Van Thieu, said today Thieu's weekend discussions with White House peace envoy Gen. Alexander Haig "have not made any progress." American sources were more optimistic.

The American sources said Haig, who arrives in Washington today from Seoul, is carrying a letter for President Nixon giving Nixon conditional approval to sign an agreement with North Vietnam that would permit the return of U.S. prisoners of war and let South Vietnam settle its differences with England.

In Britain, police reported three deaths caused by the storm. At Port Talbot, Wales, floodwaters poured into several thousand homes when the river Afan broke its banks. Flooding and widespread damage was reported elsewhere in England.

The same torrential rain and gales hit the Republic of Ireland. Officials in Dublin called a full-scale emergency to handle the worst flooding in the capital in 10 years. Scores of families were forced to flee their homes.

Gusts of 95 miles-an-hour swept across the Netherlands. By noon police reported seven persons dead in various accidents such as falling trees or collapsing walls. Cranes toppled off the dockside at Rotterdam, damaging several vessels, while others were torn from their moorings.

Police reported 10 dead in West Germany, one victim an 11-year-old schoolgirl buried with five others under the roof of a school house in Huettenthal in North Rhine Westphalia.

The winds uprooted trees, smashed windows and power-lines. They wrecked part of the space antenna at the Bochum Observatory which is used to track U.S. and Soviet space experiments. Institute Director Heinz Kaminski estimated damage at \$155,280.

The wind tore down a big campaign tent set up for Chancellor Willy Brandt due to make a speech at Paderborn.

In East Germany, the official news agency, ADN, reported hurricane winds of 124 miles-an-hour.

The sources said Thieu told Nixon the American president could go ahead and work out a

settlement with the Communists to help free American prisoners of war as long as it did not compromise South Vietnam's position.

The Saigon newspaper Tin Song (Live News) said rumors

about the signing of a peace

treaty soon are groundless because the discussions between the Vietnamese and Americans have not ended yet. The newspaper quoted a source on the South Vietnamese National Security Council.

"The discussions between the Republic of Vietnam and emissary Alexander Haig in the past days have not made any progress," Tin Song said its source reported.

The newspaper is backed financially by Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's nephew and personal secretary, who was present at all meetings last month with Kissinger and at the discussions during the weekend with Haig.

Tin Song also said its source reported on the National Security Council, which met with Haig and Thieu Saturday night, said differences between the South Vietnamese and the Communists have not changed and three main points remain to be clarified — supervision of a cease-

fire, withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam and the duties of the proposed Council of National Reconciliation and Conciliation.

Tin Song said its source reported a peace treaty will be signed only when all the details of an agreement are clear.

Thieu wants teams responsible for enforcing a cease-fire to be in place when the fighting stops. He also has demanded the public withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese have never admitted they have troops fighting in the South but Thieu estimates Hanoi's army below the Demilitarized Zone at 300,000. The most recent U.S. estimate is 125,000.

Thieu also wants assurances that the proposed Council of Reconciliation is not a "disguised" coalition government with the Communists. He wants any Communist representation in the government to be determined by elections.

Court Rejects Ellsberg Hearing Request To Pave Way For Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court voted 7 to 2 today to let the government proceed with the trial of Daniel Ellsberg on charges of stealing the Pentagon Papers.

The action came in a brief order which declined to grant a hearing on the contention of Ellsberg and his co-defendant, Anthony J. Russo Jr., that their right to a fair trial had been impaired by federal wiretapping.

Justices William O. Douglas and William J. Brennan Jr. objected to the Court's refusal to hear arguments at this time.

A spokesman for Ellsberg, who has acknowledged leaking the secret documents on the Vietnam war study to the press, said he doubted that the trial in Los Angeles would resume before mid-December, and possibly not until early next year.

He said the challenge of the government's wiretapping would be kept alive as grounds for another appeal to the Supreme Court if Ellsberg and Russo are convicted.

The Court also:

—Refused to review rulings by appeals courts involving school integration disputes in three states. Without comment, the Court let stand lower court actions which called for more busing in Augusta, Ga.; directed Fort Worth, Tex., to take further steps to eliminate vestiges of segregation, and struck down a Louisiana parish's use of achievement tests to assign students at a newly desegregated school.

—Let stand a ruling that Wil-

liam T. Farr, a reporter for the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, was properly sentenced to jail for refusing to say in 1970 which attorneys in the Charles Manson "family" murder case gave him information against orders of the trial judge.

—Refused to block a civil contempt judgment against three men who claimed illegal government eavesdropping gave them grounds to refuse to testify before a federal grand jury in San Francisco.

The men are Howard Berg, a Minneapolis physician; Dr. Philip Craven, a San Juan, Puerto Rico, physician, and Daniel Rosenberg of San Francisco, a former conservationist with the Sierra Club.

Even after U.S. District

See COURT, page 4

Keep On Your Toes with the I-J Newsquiz on Page 16

You'll find the I-J Newsquiz stimulating and it gives you a chance to see how informed you are. It's a regular Monday feature of the I-J. Make it a habit. Take the test on page 16. You'll find the answers on another page.

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31 Safe After Bizarre Hijacking

MIAMI (UPI) — Thirty-one jet-liner crew and passengers returned from Cuba Sunday night to end one of the longest and most bizarre hijackings in history. Some of them were bitterly critical of FBI attempts to abort the hijacking with gunfire.

The return flight from Cuba

was made aboard another jet-liner flown to Havana after the hijacked Southern Airways plane skidded to a landing on bullet-riddled tires. Three passengers were injured jumping from the crippled airliner, which had criss-crossed North America while three black hijackers tried to collect \$10 million ransom and speak personally with President Nixon.

The copilot, Billy Harold Johnson, 37, of College City, Ark., said he was shot in the left arm by the hijackers after FBI marksmen tried to prevent the plane from taking off from Orlando, Fla., Saturday night.

"This really provoked the hijackers. They ordered me to stand up in one of the seats so they could shoot me," said Johnson. "They told me they were going to kill me in front of everyone to make an example of the thing."

Johnson squirmed between the cockpit seats for protection but was wounded in the arm. The hijackers then left him alone, he said.

A passenger, J. Frank Robinson, 47, of St. Petersburg, Fla., said "everything was okay until then (the FBI shooting).

"Everybody kept his cool. But when that happened, none of us knew what was going to happen next. They just about got us killed by doing it." Robinson said he heard the pilot say the FBI had "double-crossed" him by shooting at the plane. Robinson injured his leg jumping from the plane in Havana.

Dr. Gale Buchanan, 35, a professor at Auburn University in Alabama, said he didn't think the FBI shooting "was a very wise decision. Now that I look back over it, it's frightening. That's the only time I really thought we were going to die—when the FBI opened fire on the plane."

Radio Havana in its broadcast of the landing said several passengers criticized the FBI shooting as "a criminal act that put all of their lives in danger."

The FBI has given no explanation for the shooting.

The hijackers, who remained in Havana after reportedly collecting \$2 million in ransom, were charged with air piracy by the FBI. They were identified as accused rapists Henry Deewilliam Jackson Jr., 27, and Louis Moore, 27, both of Detroit, and Melvin Charles Cale, 22, a fugitive from a Tennessee prison. Havana Radio said the hijackers were "apprehended" by Cuban militiamen.

Solon Dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Frank T. Bow, R-Ohio, who was retiring after 11 terms in Congress, died early today at Bethesda Naval hospital after a 12-year battle with heart trouble. He was 71.

Bow was ranking Republican member of the key House Appropriations Committee.

He said several months ago that he would not seek reelection this year, and a few weeks ago President Nixon announced that he intended to nominate Bow as U.S. ambassador to Panama.

Mission To Mars

PASADENA (UPI) — The Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Cal Tech, which managed the Mariner mission to Mars for NASA's Office of Space Science, said yesterday they had made five major discoveries about the Red Planet.

The major findings, the JPL reported were:

The discovery that much of the previously puzzling variation in the planet's appearance is caused by huge dust storms.

The close-up recording to such a storm showed that dust clouds towered up to 37 miles.

The discovery that Mars may well have had free-flowing water, the satellite's cameras showing evidence of what appeared to be dried-up beds of river and stream systems.

Finding of an equatorial crevasse several thousand miles long.

Discovery that Mars is a geologically active planet, with volcanic mountains.

House Dissolved

TOKYO (UPI) — Emperor Hirohito formally dissolved the 491-seat House of Representatives today, setting the stage for Premier Kakuei Tanaka and his ruling Liberal-Democratic Party to seek a new mandate at premature national elections Dec. 10.

The emperor issued the order on instructions from Tanaka and his cabinet.

Tanaka and the cabinet decided earlier today at an emergency meeting to dissolve parliament and call elections now in hopes of winning a fresh four-year mandate on the strength of his Peking and Washington policies.

Political sources said Tanaka and his party were likely to return to power handily.

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HIJACK VICTIMS SAFE — Carrying a child, an unidentified woman steps off a Southern Airlines plane which brought 31 passengers and crew members back from Cuba after a hijacking and 30-hour multi-stop flight.

(UPI Telephoto)

Lebanese Violence Is Feared

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

The army took over security in Lebanon today to deal with any outbreaks of violence or unrest in the wake of a weekend clash in Beirut which left two persons dead and at least 14 injured.

But leftwing labor unions and political organizations in the Jordanian capital of Amman announced they would demonstrate anyway against what they branded a "police massacre" despite a government order forbidding such action without official permission.

Both rightwing and leftwing political leaders also called for the resignation of Premier Saeb Salam. The leader of the opposition Progressive Socialist Party said his resignation should be "the price paid for the killings."

The newspaper An Nahar said today groups calling the strike and demonstrations did not have permission from the authorities, but planned to go ahead.

The army's security takeover did not mean martial law, judicial sources said.

Magician Will Present Program

Zalian the Magician will entertain youngsters in the gallery of the Mill Valley Library Saturday from 11 a.m. to noon, according to Margo Farnsworth, children's librarian.

His performance will bring to an end children's book week, which started today. A display of new books, which will be available for circulation, will also mark the week, she said.

U.S. Planes Fly Heaviest Strikes

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. warplanes struck in the heaviest raids of the war in the North Vietnamese Panhandle area during the weekend, but the action tapered off Sunday both in the air and in ground fighting in the South, military sources said today.

Near Long My in the Mekong Delta, about 100 miles southwest of Saigon, South Vietnamese militiamen repulsed a Communist attack before dawn Sunday. A total of 240 strikes were flown against North Vietnamese positions Saturday, the highest total of the war. Another 150 were flown Sunday.

In a delayed report, military sources said 28 regional force militiamen were killed Saturday and six wounded out of a battalion of about 500 men in a midday battle near Sam Giang. The sources said Communist casualties in the battle, 40 miles southwest of Saigon, were unknown.

Two South Vietnamese A1 propeller-driven Skyraiders were shot down during fighting Sunday on the big Michelin rubber plantation 40 miles northwest of Saigon, the command said. The pilots were rescued, but one was reported to be seriously wounded.

Actress May File Suit Against Ross

LONDON (UPI) — Actress Raquel Welch says she has advised her attorneys to file a suit for assault and battery against Warner Brothers' director of her Ross.

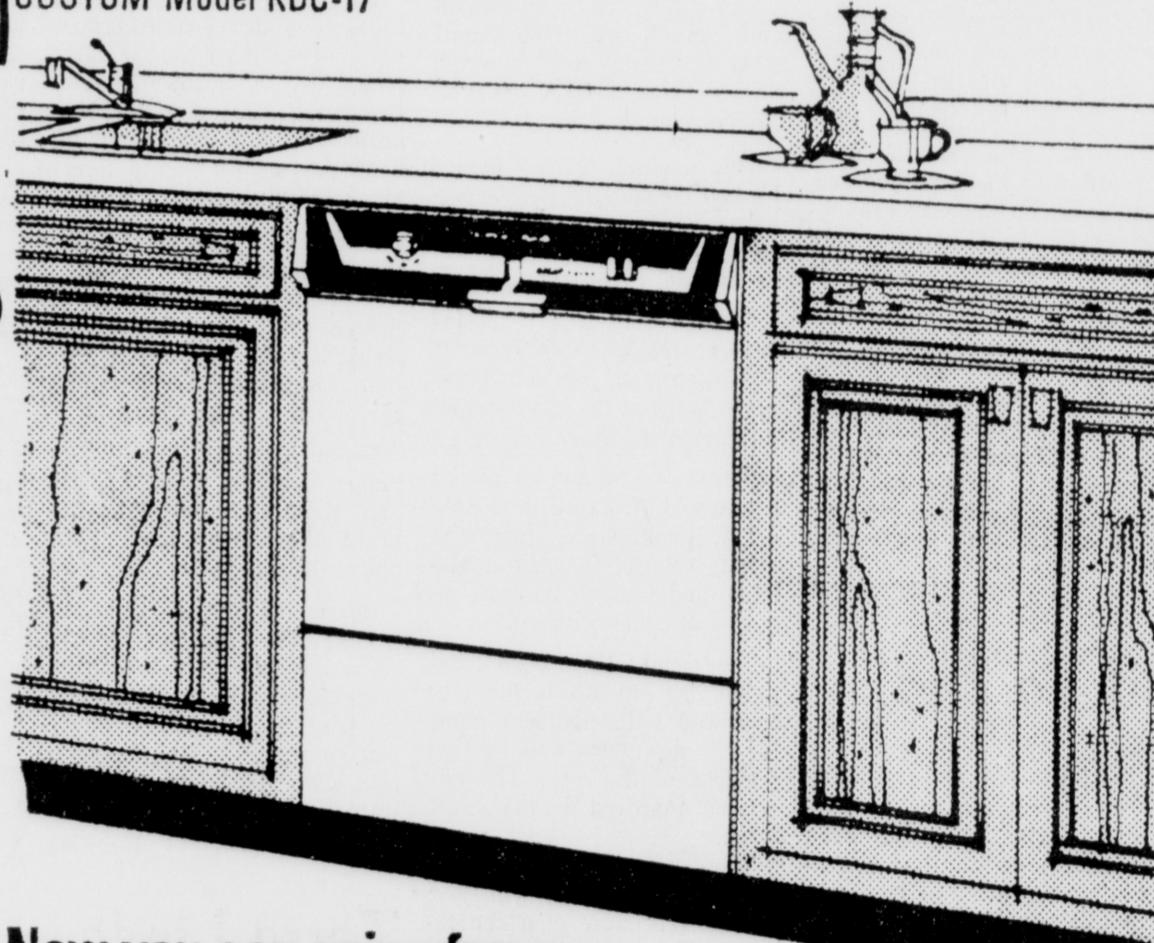
She said Saturday Ross struck her in her dressing room while she was filming "The Last of Sheila" last week on the French Riviera. She said the suit would probably be filed in Los Angeles.

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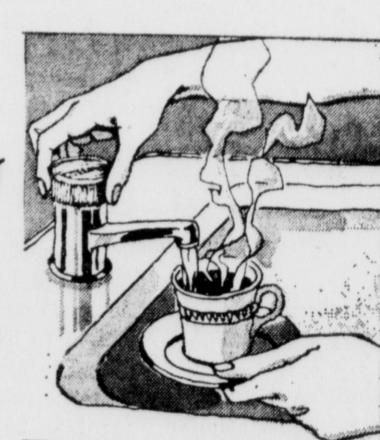
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Arizona Killer Escapes, Takes, Frees Hostages

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — When Charles Clover, 58, awoke at 3 a.m., there was a zip gun stuck in his face and a notorious killer of the 1960s behind it.

That was the way Clover learned that Charles Schmid Jr., 30, the "Pied Piper of Tucson," had entered his ranch house Sunday through a bathroom window after escaping from the Arizona State Prison, where Schmid was serving a life sentence for strangling three teen-age girls.

With Schmid, Clover told police later, was another escaped convict and convicted murderer, Raymond I. Hudgens, 32.

The manhunt for the two men shifted today to the Tempe area, where Schmid and Hudgens fled after taking Clover, a woman and two teenage boys hostage.

The other three were not identified to protect them.

Clover said they were forced at gunpoint to drive the two fugitives to Tempe from his home at Florence, about 55 miles away.

In Tucson, where Schmid was convicted of three murders and sentenced to death in 1965 in one of the sensational trials of the decade, police said they

were guarding the homes of some persons involved in the case, because of his threats at the time to "come back and get some people." A police spokesman declined to identify those who received guards "for fear of giving him (Schmid) ideas."

Schmid escaped Saturday in his second attempt in as many months. Prison officials said it appeared Schmid and Hudgens jumped a fence at the education and rehabilitation portion of the prison and were not missed for about three hours.

While state police and sheriff's deputies, including some in a light plane and a helicopter, searched the desert around the prison, the two convicts were holed up in a vineyard nearby, according to a conversation overheard later by Clover.

They ate toast and tortillas and drank coffee, taking turns covering Clover with the pistol, until a Scottsdale woman in her early 40s arrived at the house Sunday afternoon. Getting no answer to her ring, she entered the house and was also taken prisoner, deputies said. Shortly afterward, two 16-year-old boys, also from Scottsdale, came to the home and were captured.

Authorities reported 18 persons suffered minor injuries in the storms.

A second twister touched down in downtown Port Arthur and destroyed one building by lifting it from its foundation and setting it down about 25 feet away.

A tornado slammed into Waco Sunday night, damaged a farm house and uprooted several trees.

The youngest McCrary was held in Dallas in connection with the kidnap, robbery and murder of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Covey of Mesquite, Tex.

Authorities said ballistics tests showed that the pistol used in the robbery for which the elder McCrary and Taylor were sentenced was used in a series of killings in Texas.

The family is also being investigated in connection with the slayings of a waitress in Lakewood, Colo., two beauty shop operators and the 16-year-old daughter of one of them in Florida, a Portland, Ore., woman and two Kansas City, Mo., tavern employees.

Detectives are also attempting to see if there is a link between the family's alleged robbery expeditions and killings in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Investigators said the family wandered about the western half of the nation, the men working as ranch hands and short order cooks, the women as waitresses, and the whole family in carnivals.

He was known as the last of the big three operettists, along with Victor Herbert and Sigmund Romberg. But besides his 33 operettas, he composed numerous works in other forms and was renowned as a pianist.

An operette is a light, amusing, often farcical musical-dramatic work with an inconsequential plot, cheerful music and spoken dialogue. Friml was classified as a romanticist who favored themes of the swash-buckling past. His works were strong on melody.

He wrote his first operetta, "Firefly," in 1912 and was active into his 90s.

He wrote such popular songs as "Indian Love Call" and "Donkey Serenade," which he later called an "abortion." He never would name his favorite.

His sister, Ginger McCrary Taylor, was taken to Lakewood, Colo., where she faced bad check charges.

Their father, Sherman McCrary, 47, and Mrs. Taylor's husband, Carl R. Taylor, 38, have been named in federal warrants charging them with kidnaping and murdering a 17-year-old doughnut shop waitress in South Salt Lake City. Police said they probably would be extradited to Utah soon.

The elder McCrary is now in Folsom Prison, and Taylor in San Quentin, serving sentences of 5 years to life for a supermarket robbery here in which a policeman was shot and critically wounded.

McCravy's wife, Carolyn, 45, was extradited during the weekend to Dallas, where he was arraigned on charges of robbery and murder.

His sister, Ginger McCrary Taylor, was taken to Lakewood, Colo., where she faced bad check charges.

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Their father, Sherman McCrary, 47, and Mrs. Taylor's husband, Carl R. Taylor, 38, have been named in federal warrants charging them with kidnaping and murdering a 17-year-old doughnut shop waitress in South Salt Lake City. Police said they probably would be extradited to Utah soon.

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Two Guilty Pleas In Burglary Case

Two young people, including a 17-year-old girl whose case was rejected by juvenile court, pleaded guilty today in Marin Superior Court to charges stemming from several burglaries.

The girl, Deborah Bronson of San Rafael, admitted burglarizing the residence of Dr. Thomas A. Zavattero on Prospect Drive in San Rafael on July 25 and then forging his name on a

Suspended Patrolman Hearing Set

The San Rafael Board of Review will meet in open session at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in city hall to consider the appeal of a patrolman suspended from duty.

Policeman Arthur E. Myers, 36, was suspended for 30 days last month for insubordination and failure to report for duty, according to Police Chief Joseph J. Brusatori.

Brusatori said the board has set another open session for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 21 to consider the appeal of a policeman fired last month in an unrelated matter involving "dishonesty, insubordination and not being present at certain training."

Officer James Jackson, 24, is appealing charges that he fraudulently tried to collect pay for a training session he failed to attend, according to the chief.

Similar charges against officer Gary Gee, 27, were dropped after Gee resigned. "Gee was going to appeal but when he decided to resign I dismissed the charges," Brusatori said.

Patrolman Theodore C. Lindquist — another officer charged with having himself signed into a class he didn't attend — has served his 30-day suspension and will not appeal the action, according to Brusatori.

Brusatori handed out suspension and dismissal notices to the officers on Oct. 6 following a weeklong investigation sparked by a tipster within the department.

Moratorium On Tiburon List

The Tiburon City Council, meeting at 7:30 p.m. today, will consider extending for another year the city's building moratorium on about 420 acres of undeveloped ridgeland.

The moratorium, due to expire Dec. 30, was originally imposed in January and extended in April for eight months.

The second extension, which will come up for its first reading today, has been proposed to allow the city enough time to coordinate its open space acquisition program.

In October, Tiburon voters passed a \$1.25 million bond issue authorizing the city to buy about 125 acres of open space currently within the moratorium.

The city is currently studying the moratorium area to determine exactly which areas the city will purchase.

Actors Sought For Drama

Auditions for actors for the Mill Valley Center for the Performing Arts production of "Moonchildren", will be held at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the golf course clubhouse in Mill Valley.

"Moonchildren," a drama written by Michael Weller about the communal life of University students, was nominated last year for the Pulitzer Prize.

The play will be presented in January and February, according to director Sali Lieberman.

Actors of college age and older are sought, said Lieberman.

Marin Dogs Win Honors At Show

I-J Special Report
SANTA ROSA — Three Marin County owner's dogs won best of breed and group placements yesterday in the Mensona Kennel Club show at the Sonoma County fairgrounds here.

A Brittany spaniel, Ch. Hill Top Traveller, owned by Rose Hoyt of Kentfield, won third place in the sporting group. The Old English sheepdog, Ch. Greyfriar's Commodore owned by Dr. and Mrs. Gery C. Grey of Greenbrae won fourth in the working group, and the French bulldog, Ch. Hampton Menjou Le Trois owned by Janis Hampton of Tiburon was third in the non-sporting group.

COURT

Continued from page 1

Judge Robert F. Peckham granted them immunity from prosecution on the basis of their testimony, they continued to refuse to answer some questions for the grand jury, although they responded to a few. Peckham held them in contempt on Oct. 20.

The San Francisco witnesses were subpoenaed by Robert Dierker, a special attorney from the Justice Department's Internal Security Division. He said there had been no electronic surveillance of the men themselves and that he had no obligation to disclose illegal surveillance of attorneys.

Douglas filed a four-page dissent in the Ellsworth action, expressing regret that the Court "does not take this occasion to lay down some further ground rules for the conduct of criminal cases involving electronic surveillance in the sensitive area which involves both the fourth and sixth amendments."

The Justice Department has acknowledged that a conversation of one of the defendants' lawyers was overheard through an unauthorized wiretap. But U.S. District Judge W. Matt Byrne Jr. and the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals — after being shown the intercept — ruled it had nothing whatever to do with the Ellsberg case.

Douglas on July 19 delayed the trial of the two men until their claim could be dealt with by the high court.

Ellsberg and Russo are charged with conspiracy, theft of government property and violations of the espionage act in connection with leaking the Vietnam papers to the press in 1971. A jury had been selected and opening statements were coming up when the Douglas order was issued.

Pipe Bomb Found At DMV Office

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Staff Sgt. Lee L. Brown listened to the device tick, tick, ticking. He and his partner, Spec. 4 Wayne S. Cartwright went straight to work dismantling the pipebomb, "the trickiest kind of homemade explosive device."

In criticizing the "tone and perspective" of the analyst's report, Stokes said the report "gives the impression that the part of the system we are now operating is unsafe."

"But that is not the case, and a careful reading of the analyst's report reveals that apparently he does not think that is the case. But skewed perspective is easily translated into suspect conclusions which we must avoid."

The pair of Army bomb disposal specialists spent three hours before rendering harmless the explosive device that was found early Sunday in a paper bag at the state Department of Motor Vehicles.

A state police officer found the bomb while making a regular check of the building and the Oakland police called the 87th Explosives Ordnance Disposal emergency team at San Francisco's Presidio.

The new supervisor from the fourth district stated: "The headquarters will be staffed by volunteers, and I invite anyone to phone or stop by and discuss how best we can begin to implement our platform in January."

Giacomini also announced the hiring of his former campaign manager, Judy Ainsworth, to be his new administrative aide. "I pledged during my campaign to personally hire an aide to assist me in being responsive to the 24 diverse communities that lie within the 300 square miles of the fourth district. The concept of aides has worked very well in the State Legislature, and I believe it will be beneficial to the county."

Giacomini stated that Mrs. Ainsworth could be reached at his headquarters from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays.

She described one of the men as black in his late 20s and the other as white in his early 30s. She said both were tall and slender.

**Home Protection
Will Be Discussed**

A program on home protection will be presented at the Petaluma Valley Homeowners Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at La Tercera School.

Gary Ellis of the Petaluma Police Department will give tips on how to protect homes from burglars.

Man Denies Stolen Property Charges

Donald Lawrence Hall, 42, of San Rafael, pleaded innocent today in Marin Superior Court to two charges of concealing stolen property and a jury trial was set for the week of Jan. 8.

Hall's arrest in September followed the nabbing of a teenager who admitted burglarizing Hall's home earlier. Among the articles the teen-ager had taken were jewelry and a typewriter taken in two burglaries in 1971.

Ross Valley Players Schedule Auditions

Auditions for the Ross Valley Players production of "How the Other Half Loves" will be held at 7:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Barn in the Marin Art and Garden Center in Ross.

Parts for three women and three men between ages 25 and 55 are available.

OBITUARIES

Charles E. Rada, Succumbs

Funeral for Charles E. Rada, San Rafael electrical contractor, will be held at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Harry M. Williams Mortuary in San Rafael.

Rada died Friday after collapsing while at work. He was a native of Ladysmith, Wisc., and had lived in Marin 30 years. He had been an electrical contractor for 27 years, and owned the Rada Electric shop at 2012 Fourth Street, San Rafael.

He worked as an electrician for the Yuba Consolidated Gold Fields in Hammonton before coming to San Rafael. The family home is at 2012 Fourth Street.

He was a member of the Chicago Art Institute and the Marin Art and Garden Center.

Burial will be at the Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park, Illinois.

Robert Woods of Burlingame, a daughter, Nadine Zlatunich of San Francisco, and four grandchildren.

The family prefer memorial contributions to the Hanna Boys' Center or the Cancer Fund.

MISS OSTERHOLM

Funeral for Dorothy Osterholm of San Anselmo was held today in San Anselmo.

Miss Osterholm died Friday in a local hospital after a long illness. She was 62.

She was a native of Chicago and had lived in Marin for the past three years. She resided at 39 Forbes Avenue.

She was a member of the Chicago Art Institute and the Marin Art and Garden Center.

Burial will be at the Forest Home Cemetery, Forest Park, Illinois.

He remains will be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.

Memorial contributions to the Alta Bates Hospital Cardiac Unit would be preferred by the family.

and Protective order of Elks Lodge No. 1002 of Berkeley, Berkeley Breakfast Club and the Contra Costa Country Club.

He is also survived by his wife, Nancy V. Silvas of Lafayette; a son, Robert Barber Silvas of Walnut Creek and a brother, Harold Silvas of Redwood City.

His remains will be cremated and the ashes scattered at sea.

Memorial contributions to the Alta Bates Hospital Cardiac Unit would be preferred by the family.

GRACE STARCK

Memorial service for Grace Burley Starck of 110 Summit Drive, Corte Madera will be held Wednesday in Verona, Ore.

Mrs. Starck died Oct. 22 after a short illness in Eugene, Ore., while visiting her brother. She was 58.

With her husband Wilhelm, who died in February, she owned and operated Modern Trend Fabrication, on Belvedere Street, San Rafael. She had lived in Marin county for 25 years, and was a native of Oregon.

She is survived by two brothers, Robert Burley of Eugene and William Burley of Vernon.

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LONGS DRUGS "WHERE EVERYBODY SAVES"

PENNANT

PINEAPPLE WEDGE

8 OUNCE

ADD TO CAKES
SALADS ETC.

39c

PEPPERIDGE FARM

STUFFING MIX

HERB, CORN
CUBE8 OZ.
BAG

29c

JAMAICA

SPICES

MINCED
ONION

7 OZ. JAR

59c

PARSLEY
FLAKES

1 OZ. JAR

29c

GHIRARDELLI

CHOCOLATE

CHIPS

MINT
MILK CHOC.
SEMI SWEET6 OUNCE
BAG

2 FOR

37c

"NONE SUCH"

MINCE MEAT

GET READY
FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY BAKING28 OZ.
JAR

53c

Longs Drugs

3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS "WHERE ALL MARIN SAVES"

Downtown Novato Center

1707 Grant Avenue

NOVATO

Red Hill Shopping Center

880 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

SAN ANSELMO

Northgate Shopping Center

442 Las Gallinas Ave.

SAN RAFAEL

STORE HOURS: DAILY 9:30 TO 9:30 — SUNDAY 10 TO 7
SPECIALS EFFECTIVE THRU SUNDAY, NOV. 19, 1972OCEAN SPRAY
CRAN-BERRY SAUCEJELLED OR
WHOLE BERRY

4 FOR 100

PENNANT
BRILLIANTCAKE
MIX
DRIED FRUIT
MIXES
FOR YOUR
FAVORITE RECIPE39c
16 OZ.BLUE DIAMOND SMOKEHOUSE
ALMONDS ASST. FLAVORS 44c
6 OZ. CAN

Thanksgiving

SPECIALS

EAST POINT
TINY
SHRIMPSERVE IN
SALADS,
SAUCES, ETC.

4 1/2 OZ. CAN 47c

CHIFFON
DINNER NAPKINSDELUXE
3 PLY
PKG. OF 50

29c

COOKING
MAGIC BAGS
FOR ROASTING
BAKING
FREEZING
43c
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BASTER73c
VALUEASST. COLOR BULBS
MARKINGS ON SIDELONGS LOW
SALE PRICE

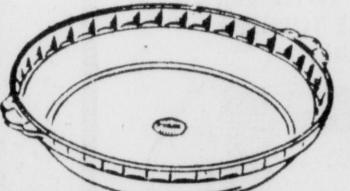
49c

PYREX
MEASURING
CUPRED LINES - EASIER TO READ
HOLDS 32 OZ'S

1.19

PYREX
PIE PLATE

10 INCH



99c

COOPER
MEAT
THERMOMETER

GIVES ACCURATE TEMPERATURE

1.69
2.59 VAL.

PACKAGE OF 8 - 4 1/2" SKEWERS

STAINLESS
TURKEY LACERS

33c VALUE

SALE PRICE

19c

PACKAGE
TWINEFOR SECURING PACKAGES
FOR MAILING AND
OTHER EVERYDAY USES

TWINE

33c

KRAFT WRAP
BROWN MAILING WRAP

Wrapping Paper

30" X
15' 27cKAMEYAMA
CANDLE

ROUNDS

8 1/4" TALL
RED OR GREEN

99c

CHRISTMAS
GIFT
WRAP
5 ROLL FOIL
ASST. DESIGNS
26 INCHES
69cCHRISTMAS
CARDSBOX OF
25 ASST.
STYLES

88c

RED MOUNTAIN
GALLONSBURGUNDY
PINK CHABLIS
VIN ROSECHABLIS
VIN ROSENAVALE BURGUNDY
NAVALE CHABLIS
NAVALE ROSEINGLENOK
NAVALLE BURGUNDY
NAVALLE CHABLIS
NAVALLE ROSESiesta
White-Pink-Cold DuckGREAT PRICE
FOR PARTIES

FIFTH

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PLANTERS PEANUTS DRY ROASTED NO OILS OR SUGAR USED IN PROCESSING 8 OZ. JAR 49¢	PLANTERS PECANS OR 5 OZ. JAR 7 1/2 OZ. JAR ALMONDS NO OILS OR SUGAR USED IN PROCESSING GREAT FOR HOLIDAY GUESTS 79¢	LIPTON ONION SOUP MIX PERFECT FOR SOUP OR YOUR FAVORITE DIP WITH CHIPS OR CRACKERS 2 ENVELOPES PER BOX 33¢	STAR HOLIDAY TUMBLER CONDIMENTS CHERRIES, ONIONS AND OTHERS FANCY JAR 29¢	GOLDEN BEAR POTATO CHIPS 13 OZ. BAG LONGS LOW SALE PRICE 49¢	NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS GREAT FOR DIPS & SNACKS 16 OZ. BOX 39¢	GIARDINERA PICKLED VEGETABLES REGULAR OR HOT QUART JAR 59¢	MARTINELLI'S SPARKLING APPLE CIDER 5TH BOTTLE 69¢	JOY LIQUID DISHWASHING DETERGENT 22 OZ. BOTTLE 39¢
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Citizens Demand They Retain Control

In four states last Tuesday, voters refused to heed the siren call of "tax reformers" who urged deserting the property tax for financing public schools in favor of what they claimed would be more equitable state funding.

California voters dumped the Watson Amendment by 2-to-1. It would have sharply reduced the property tax for schools, mandating the Legislature to make up the difference from other levies.

Voters in Michigan turned down by roughly 3-to-2 a proposal to shift school support from the local property tax to the state. Those in Colorado rejected a measure very similar to the Watson Amendment to 7-to-3. In Oregon, a proposal to turn all school support over to the state went down 2-to-1.

ONE ANALYSIS of these results which we read interpreted them as meaning that people hesitate to turn from the status quo in tax structure. It predicted the courts will have to "reform" school financing.

That seems to us a rather shallow interpretation. We think rejection of the Watson Amendment in California and the other school support measures in Michigan, Colorado and Oregon has deeper significance.

Basic to all these proposals — as to most of the so-called "tax reforms" that come out of legislatures and university economics departments — is diminution of the citizen's control over how his tax money is spent.

Once schools — or welfare, or whatever other governmental service you might name — is financed from taxes collected by the state and then funneled back to local jurisdictions pursuant to some state-concocted

formula, there is no way for the citizen to exercise any control of priorities.

CITIZEN CONTROL over the property tax is not what it once was. Although cities, school districts, and most other local districts are restricted by law as to the rates they can levy without specific voter approval, the law has been honeycombed with exceptions.

Thus the "maximum tax rate" voted for a school district has little meaning. There are 43 "overrides" which school boards can levy atop what the electorate has authorized — without asking anybody, and often without even telling anybody.

The cities have a much smaller list of special taxes beyond the \$1 per \$100 assessed valuation that applies to general law cities and the charter restrictions in charter cities. But they, too, have picked up various ways to add to the load without voter authorization, through tax tinkering by the legislature.

Nevertheless, such control over taxation as the citizen still has applies to the property tax. He has none whatever over sales, income or other state levies.

WHAT THE PEOPLE of California, Michigan, Colorado and Oregon were saying at the polls last Tuesday comes through pretty clearly to us. They were saying that they want to keep some control over how much they are taxed and for what. They don't want Big Brother in Sacramento, Lansing, Denver or Salem dictating to them.

If legislators got the message (which we doubt they did), they will quit tinkering with the tax structure for awhile and concentrate their efforts on reducing state spending.

ON FERRIES AND SEAGULLS

'Environmentalists' Find Couple Of New Causes

By PAUL E. PETERZELL

Arise ye sons of environmentalism, the holy, roly banner of the cause has been hoisted anew to cast its shadow over another issue!

The target this time is the Golden Gate Bridge District's Larkspur ferryboat terminal site. "New information" has been dredged up, it is claimed, that will force its relocation to Point San Quentin.

Never mind that the issue was thoroughly and openly debated long ago, that a detailed and costly study was made of all possible sites, that the district already bought the Larkspur site for \$1,250,000, or that it is about to build terminal facilities at a cost of \$4.7 million.

"New information," of course, can be found daily after a public policy decision has been made.

ANYONE RUNNING to jump aboard this bandwagon should keep in mind that it is making great speed, but goes only in reverse.

Some attracted to the cause, we suspect, will aim indirectly at plans to develop the peninsula above the terminal. They would hope that by stalling or moving the terminal they could pull the economic plug on the development.

Meanwhile, construction already has begun on the first three new ferryboats. They will have no place to go unless construction of the Larkspur terminal begins as scheduled. The new fleet will be here early in 1974, and surely will be needed by then to relieve ever-tighter congestion on Highway 101.

THE CAMPAIGN against the Larkspur terminal unfortunately hangs a piece of its hat on a recommendation by the county planning department that "a long-range plan to remove the ferry terminal to Point San Quentin be pursued." A department spokesman said the recommendation in the "balanced transportation plan" assumed that moving the terminal could be as many as 20 years in the future.

The planning department apparently feels it can write off a \$6 million investment in public funds with a mere wave of its wand.

ENVIRONMENTALISTS — Spying an equally vital issue — also are aroused about the bridge district's use of bird repellent on the pilings at the San Francisco ferry dock. It was applied to save the cost of having workmen chip away the seagull droppings.

One of several complaining letters to the district objected that "to harass and possibly injure these birds greatly diminishes the image of the Golden Gate Transit system in its professed concern for the environment." The repellent, according to the complainers, could kill the birds if it fouled their feathers.

According to the label on the repellent, it is a clear, odorless compound "which birds find tacky and disagreeable underfoot."

These concerned citizens apparently feel their environment is better when coated with bird droppings.

THE NEEDLE

By HAROLD COFFIN

Romance may succeed where years of belligerence have failed — in breaking down the Berlin Wall.

East Germany granted 25 women permission to climb over the wall to marry their western lovers.

The official permission seems a bit retroactive, because 18 children accompanied the happy brides.

Venus may not be as powerful as Mars, but she's twice as sneaky.

At the Berlin Wall, as in the war between the sexes, fraternizing with the enemy can lead to marriage.



"Be careful of what you ask for, Big Bear. They might try to give us the whole country back."



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Hopes Fluoridation Has Been 'Put To Bed'

The battle for fluoridation was fought and won to a large extent in your "letters to the editor" columns. I want to thank you for providing the arena so generously. Also thank you for examining the material on the subject which resulted in an endorsement.

The people are the winners, even those who opposed.

This is the third time I have been involved in this water district fight to have the level of the nutrient, fluoride, corrected in our water. Yet it is incredible to me that there can be opposition to its use, much as I try to understand ...

I hope fluoridation is put to bed in the county now so that we can turn our attention to some of the real questions that face us all ...

WILLIAM LORAN, D.D.S.

Mill Valley

'Haunted House' Helps Children's Home Society

On behalf of the Jolly Rogers Chapter of Children's Home Society, we would like to thank the Independent-Journal for excellent coverage of our ninth annual "Haunted House."

We would also like to publicly thank our sponsors and contributors who donated money, materials and time. Because of this community support from both merchants and private citizens, virtually all of our gate receipts go directly to Children's Home Society.

In addition to adoptions, CHS offers expanded services to help meet the many new demands in our society regarding child welfare. These include: counseling for unmarried pregnant women, unwed fathers, single parents and married parents of both natural and adopted children. We are proud to help make available these services which are offered to children and parents of all races, faiths and nationalities.

SANDRA MASSEN
PEG VonderAHE
Co-chairmen
Jolly Rogers Haunted House

Novato

Hooray For Fluorides — But Remember To Brush

Hooray for fluoridation!

Thanks to the press for presenting the issue fairly and thanks to the public for studying the issue and passing this great health measure.

Let us not forget, however, that proper diet and proper tooth brushing habits are still extremely important for complete oral health.

W. JAMES DAWSON, D.D.S.

Ross

'Peace Strikers' Seen As Communist Agents

I implore all American men and women to recognize the evil these "peace strikers" speak, the evil they do. America was built on bravery and sacrifice but it can be destroyed by cunning and cowardice, unless we act.

Communists use "peace" as a propaganda weapon. Actually, the only peace they offer loyal Americans is peace of the grave. War to the hilt between communism and capitalism is inevitable. Today, of course, we are not strong enough to attack. Our time will come. To win we shall need the element of surprise. The bourgeoisie will have to be put to sleep. So we shall begin by launching the most spectacular peace movement on record. There will be electrifying overtures and unheard-of concessions. The capitalist countries, "stupid" and decadent, will rejoice to cooperate in their own destruction. They will leap at another chance to be friends. As soon as their guard is down, we shall smash them with our clenched fist. In the face of this and countless other proofs, they would have us plunge headlong into disarmament and disaster. They are "Delilahs" who would see Uncle Samson shorn of his strength. I, too, work and pray for peace. I would gladly give my life that our country might know a just peace, a peace with honor. I know only too well that there can be no such thing as peaceful coexistence with communism. I beseech my fellow citizens, Negro, white and all races, to be alert, courageous and resolute. There are snakes in our Garden of Eden.

ROY ERLANDSON

San Rafael

County's Appetite For Money Insatiable

Congratulations on your excellent editorial of Nov. 9 concerning San Rafael redevelopment. It just doesn't make sense for two governmental entities to waste the taxpayers' money in a court battle.

The city council's offer to the schools is a good deal for them. But the county is something else again. It seems that their appetite for tax money at Civic Center is insatiable. The money they would lose, if any, from the redevelopment plan wouldn't make a bubble in their total tax take.

Why, with the shrinking of the unincorporated area and need for fewer services, should county taxes continue to skyrocket?

WALTER ZURCHER

San Rafael

TODAY'S WORLD



"Speaking of border clashes, there was an incident today between our car and the neighbor's car."

ROScoe DRUMMOND



Both Parties Are Big Winners In Divided-Mandate Election

WASHINGTON — The most significant fact which emerges from the 1972 election is that both political parties won big.

No party has ever lost the presidency so massively and simultaneously won Congress so decisively as the Democrats did this year.

The effects of this divided victory will be far-reaching. They show themselves in these results of the Nov. 7 voting:

The nation gave Richard Nixon a momentous vote of confidence in his presidency and a landslide mandate which said "keep it up" for four more years.

But at the same time the voters gave the Democrats firm control of Congress and, in effect, a renewed mandate to be both prod and watchdog over the Nixon presidency.

Thus the voters strongly re-endorsed the Nixon administration and strongly re-endorsed the Democratic Congress which has usually been at odds with the President.

IT WAS A DOUBLE defeat for Sen. George McGovern.

In all our political history no Democratic presidential candidate has ever lost so badly. By their votes the American people thundered "no" to Senator McGovern and thundered "yes" to a continuing Democratic Congress which over the years has done nearly all the things which the senator branded as wrong and wanted to change.

The sweep of the Nixon landslide can hardly be overstated. He won a popular majority equal to anything in the past. He carried the South and the North, the East and the West. He carried New York City and McGovern's home state of South Dakota. Where McGovern campaigned longest and hardest — 13 trips to Ohio — Mr. Nixon won overwhelmingly. Apparently where Senator McGovern's views were expounded most fully, they were rejected most decisively.

THE MOST MEANINGFUL part of the Nixon victory is that it did not come only

from the "unpoor, the unyoung and the unblack." Every segment of the whole electorate supported Mr. Nixon far more conclusively than four years ago. He won the rural vote, the suburban vote, the city vote, the Catholic vote, the Jewish vote, split the unemployed and youth vote down the middle. He took 40 per cent of the Democrats, 59 per cent of blue-collar workers, and increased his percentage of black supporters from 5 per cent in 1968 to 15 per cent this year.

The Nixon triumph is a nearly undivided garment. Politically the President owes everything to the many and nothing to the few.

This should contribute to his freedom of action in the White House.

THE SIZE and the significance of the Democratic victory in Congress also can hardly be overstated. In an election when their Democratic presidential nominee was a sinking, pervasive drag on the party and when the Republican nominee was amassing a popular vote like Lyndon Johnson's in 1964 and F.D.R.'s in 1936, to gain two seats in the Senate and hold Republican gains to nine in the House — less than half they expected — that, too, is a landslide achievement.

It reveals the nationwide power and resilience of the Democratic Party with a potential to take it all when it can choose a presidential candidate in its own likeness.

It does more. It casts doubt on the mandate which Mr. Nixon's huge victory would normally give him. It restricts the freedom of action of the President in ways which may not have been intended.

Mr. Nixon centered attention on this consequence quickly and frankly in his first postelection statement. He said that his landslide would be meaningless if the Congress and the President did not work together.

This is the crucial question mark which hangs over the election's double victory.

(Copyright 1972, Los Angeles Times)

ERNEST B. FURGURSON



Less Mandate For Nixon Than Rejection Of McGovern

WASHINGTON — It should be a happy hour of self-congratulation for the theorists who have been preparing us for a mighty new majority coalition under the Republican banner. But on second thought, make it a half hour instead. Under analysis, the theory breaks down.

It was not so much a Republican victory as a Democratic defeat, and not so much a Democratic defeat as a McGovern debacle. You may think it noddling to talk about the conditional nature of such a massive landslide. But if Mr. Nixon intends to call it a popular mandate and use it for leverage to move the country on anything bold and chancy, he had better get moving today, before Congress and whoever else he needs to bluff catches on to what it really was.

THE FIRST EVIDENCE against the popular mandate notion is in the gross voting totals, which show that only about 77.5 million Americans bothered to go to the polls. That is only 56 per cent of the potential electorate, the lowest fraction to vote since 1948, when 52 per cent turned out. Those figures testify that millions were so repulsed by both presidential candidates that they just said the hell with it.

Contrasting those figures with the ones in 1964 tends to prove Mr. Nixon's high

REMEMBER WHEN?

10 YEARS AGO

Nov. 13, 1962

Betty Machado started organizing Novato women for a trek to Sacramento to protest putting a freeway on the existing Highway 101 route through the middle of the city.

London diplomatic sources said Red China had recalled its envoys from four Soviet satellite nations, apparently to review a growing Sino-Soviet policy clash.

Nationwide, however, the results already are familiar: In the face of the Nixon sweep, the Democrats apparently gained two seats in the Senate and held the GOP to a net increase of 15 in the House. They also won an additional state house.

THERE IS NO PROOF certain in the statistics that Mr. Nixon would have lost to any more centrist candidate put up by the Democrats. He has been smart politically, and his foreign initiatives especially have earned broad approval. It seems chintzy to insist that a victory by 25 percentage points is based purely on negative reaction to McGovern. Yet the accompanying evidence is that the Democrats remain the majority party, and that Mr. Nixon will continue to have to deal with them on that basis.

What he has received from the electorate is not a mandate, but an opportunity. Armed with a 62 per cent majority of the vote, and with his last presidential election behind him, he can afford now to gauge what needs to be done in terms other



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By MARY LEYDECKER

Questionable Whether Death Penalty Applies To Magee

Although California voters spoke out pretty strongly in favor of restoring the death penalty in Tuesday's election, the effect of passage of Proposition 17 is not nearly so clear as was the outcome of the voting.

Lawyers seem to agree that, at present, the ultimate punishment can be applied only in cases where the death penalty is mandatory — in California, when a life prisoner kills a non-prisoner and in three more obscure categories.

The reason for this is that the U.S. Supreme Court said the death penalty cannot be applied in a "capricious manner" and leaving complete discretion to a judge or a jury, as is the case in California in first degree murder cases, gives no guidelines.

It is generally believed, however, that the legislature could now add to the list of crimes for which capital punishment is mandatory.

One such involved Ruchell Magee, the San Quentin convict who was once Angela Davis's codefendant and who is still awaiting trial in connection

with the August, 1970 shoot-out at the Civic Center.

Some lawyers argue that since the California Supreme Court earlier this year declared the death penalty unconstitutional (a position reversed by the election) there was no death sentence until Tuesday's election.

If capital punishment only became constitutional after the proposition passed, then, the argument goes, such people as Magee are not subject to it.

This whole question is one more matter for Albert W. Harris Jr., prosecutor in the long-running case, to research.

ANOTHER POST-ELECTION note on a lighter vein. Theory devised while listening to endless controversy over proposed developments in Marin: the logic of some so-called environmentalists is the same as that of the people who drafted the marijuana initiative.

That proposal would have made it illegal to sell pot but okay to possess it — a logic that seems mind-boggling. In the same vein, many conservationists, none of whom live in tents, seem to think it's all right to possess a house or apartment but evil to build them.

ONE I-J STAFF member, who headed to the polls early to get her vote cast before work, ran into another boggler.

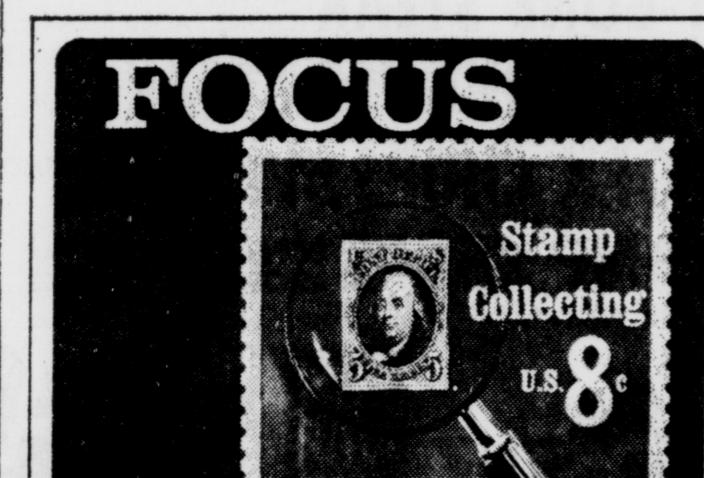
Stepping into a booth in her polling place at a church, she started to remove two Baptist hymnals which were on top of the voting mechanism.

"Oh, no," she was firmly told by an election official. "Don't move those. They're all I could find when the booth is out of order."

The staff member suggested a sign saying "out of order," might be more of a clue than the hymnals — and possibly less insulting to the Baptists.

At noon there will be a dedication ceremony on the north shore of the lake one mile west of Nicasio School. A brown bag lunch will follow.

FOCUS
the fascinating new feature
in the I-J, daily!



National Stamp Collecting Week

To honor National Stamp Collecting Week, a commemorative showing a reproduction of the first U.S. stamp is scheduled to be issued this week. Since stamp collecting appeals to all age and economic groups, it has been called "the hobby of kids and kings." Soon after the first stamps were issued in England in 1840, fashionable women began using them for decorating bedrooms, screens, and candy bowls. Educators realize the value of collecting stamps in teaching geography. A stamp collection can also bring profit. The most valuable stamp was issued in British Guiana in 1856. One hundred years later it was valued at about \$100,000.

DO YOU KNOW — Which 20th Century U.S. President was an avid stamp collector?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — Rayon.

11-13-72

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Expand your knowledge by following this interesting feature, every week-day in the I-J. It develops some aspect of the news in depth, giving you an historically important view or idea that led to its significance in today's world. This feature is part of the I-J's Living Textbook program, used in Marin County schools.

presented as an educational feature of the

Independent Journal

MELVIN MADDocks

It's Much More Than Just Matter Of 'Make Mine Vanilla'

Around the table wait four unlabeled quart cartons, four silver spoons, and four salivating palates. Clearly it is time for the all-American vanilla ice-cream test.

Suspense runs so high that the connoisseurs before the camera commit the ultimate TV crime of dead air. Nothing is heard but the slap-slap of tongue against frozen cream, followed by an occasional thoughtful "Uh-huh" — or even an irrepressible "Mmm!"

Which vanilla is the coldest, the creamiest, the vanilla-est? The TV-tasters answer shall remain unrecorded here, like the Consumer Reports answer to the same delicious question.

For there really should be no official, stamp-of-approval verdict. On the subject of ice cream every man, woman, and child is an expert — and do they know it these days.

ICE CREAM, to mix metaphoric temperatures, has become one of the hottest topics of conversation in the U.S. Men who will smile when their political judgment is questioned will tolerate no criticism of their vote for Schrafft's chocolate, Howard Johnson's frozen pudding, or Louis Sherry's strawberry.

The popularity of ice cream with Americans is hardly new. "We dare not trust our wit for making our home pleasant to our friend so we buy ice cream," Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote well over a hundred years ago. All their lives Americans have put away ice cream — an estimated 23 quarts of ice cream, ice milk, and sherbert per American stomach per year. Or enough frozen dessert, as one wildly imaginative mathematician has estimated, to fill Grand Canyon with all those 400-plus flavors consumed, including sauerkraut sherbert and persimmon ice cream.

What is new is that Americans are now taking ice cream seriously — the way Frenchmen take their pastry, the way Italians take their pasta. Hicks in New York, Bailey's in Boston, Wil Wright's in Los Angeles — the places people used to go for simple fun — have now

become shrines for devotees. Erudite comments fill the air about a cream being too "airy" or too "dense," too "bland" or too "grainy."

And, of course, if one's carpentry gets too huffy, one gets off one's stool and buys a home freezer, a big item nowadays for stores as different as Sears, Roebuck and Abercrombie & Fitch. (Thomas Jefferson had his own recipe for homemade ice cream — as for everything else — involving 18 steps.)

THE INTELLECTUAL ice-cream eater's newspaper, the Village Voice, reserved top-of-the-page space for the question: Should chemicals be added to ice cream to keep cones from dripping? The Voice's answer: Dripping itself with nostalgia: No. What is a cone without those frantic licks — that lovely losing battle — up the sides?

Further recognition: "The Guinness Book of World Records" lists in all its molded majesty the world's largest Sunday — 600 pounds of ice cream, topped by 34 quarts of chocolate sauce and 153 ounces of chopped nuts, all yours at your neighborhood Baskin-Robbins for bargain \$720.

In "The Great American Ice Cream Book," Paul Dickson reverently raises ice cream to a department of Americana.

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THE SOVIET FRONT

The Barrier—Ideological Exchange

By LEO GRULIOU

The Christian Science Monitor News Service

MOSCOW — Heads of state from abroad, foreign ministers, and international businessmen have been streaming into Moscow this year as rarely before. Cultural and scientific exchanges have been equally lively.

But in all this flowering of peaceful co-existence, there is one aspect of foreign contact that remains barred. It is ideological exchange.

Vadim K. Sobakin, a young professor of jurisprudence, spelled out the Soviet stand in New Times magazine last week.

The policy of peaceful co-existence, he said, aimed at preventing war and subversion and at encouraging contact, but does not deny the existence of continuing ideological warfare. Westerners who think that only Pravda deals in ideology are nurturing an illusion, he declared, citing not only the existence of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty, which broadcast to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, but also — out of context — columnist James Reston's critical view of the use of media in the American elections.

Sobakin warned that the Communist bloc must be vigilant against ideological infiltration.

tion through exchanges of people and information.

When Americans think of exchange of ideas, they are apt to conceive of it as ideally a free and untrammeled flow. The Soviet Union encourages cultural exchange, but insists that it be carefully regulated.

An occasional limited exchange of individual articles occurs, as well as a government-approved exchange of stage performers. But the exchange which overshadows all today is in the realm of science, technology and business.

This meeting, which opens in Helsinki Nov. 22, is to draft the agenda for the conference. Sobakin accuses the NATO countries of planning to demand concessions from the Communist lands in order to "open the borders" to "monstrosities of bourgeois culture and misinformation."

A decade ago, when cultural exchanges were new, Americans placed high hopes on them as meeting grounds for divergent ideas. At that time a New York publisher planned to issue a magazine to print, side by side, the contrasting views of Soviet and American writers about the problems of their respective societies.

But it soon became apparent that the hope of an uninhibited exchange of ideas was unlikely.

The businessmen and technicians are apt to provide the real exchange of ideas in the future. So if you are planning to start a journal of cultural exchange, make it a magazine of science, technology, or trade, where hard self-interest dictates cooperation on both sides.

Meantime, you can enjoy the Bolshoi Ballet in New York and the New York City Ballet in Moscow — as long as they don't tangle with conflicting social or political ideas.

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The day I-J

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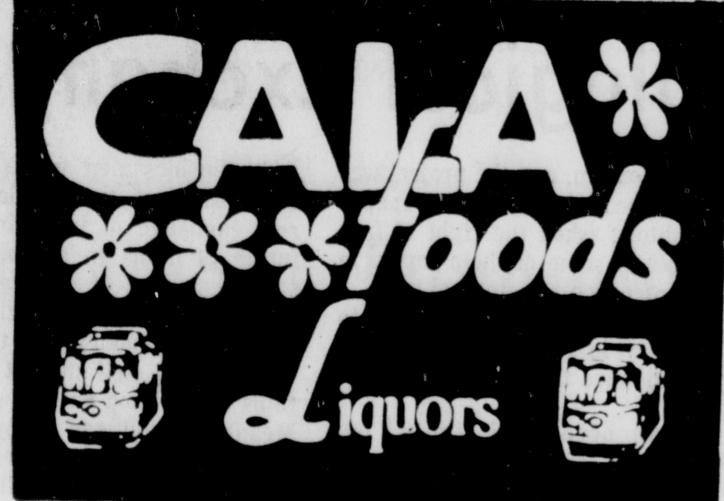
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- Each item advertised must be priced.
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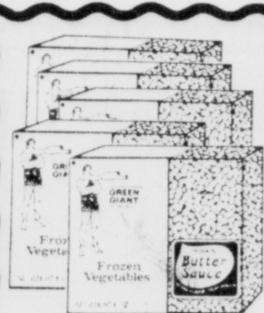
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Computer Tabs Welfare Fraud

By LARRY MOWELL

A busy computer working since May in Sacramento has almost doubled the number of Marinites being investigated for welfare fraud.

That bad news for welfare cheats is tempered by the limited breadth of the computer search and the possibility it again may become entangled in court challenges, according to Deputy Dist. Atty. Milton M. Hyams.

Supplementing the haphazard suspicions of citizens and busy welfare workers with the hard data of the Earnings Clearance System has raised the average number of cases referred to his office from eight to 14 a month, Hyams said.

Criminal charges have increased fourfold over the five or six prosecutions in 1971, Hyams said.

Hyams, aided by two investigators, handles all Marin welfare prosecutions submitted by the Marin office of the Department of Social Services.

Most spectacular local fruit of the computer scrutiny has been the discovery that a 27-year-old Hayward woman using the name Lia Culcleasure Stahlrite may have received \$3,523 in unwarranted aid from Marin between January, 1971, and September.

The computer burst that bubble when it detected her social security number in use for aid both in San Francisco and Marin, according to Hyams.

Miss Stahlrite's number overlap was not the only discrepancy found, Hyams said. "Our referrals have skyrocketed. It is more than we can handle," he said.

The computer went to work, Hyams said, he had a backlog of 32 cases awaiting investigation. That number since has swelled to 64 of Marin's approximately 2,400 aid recipients, he said.

But, despite its early success as a statewide snoop, the computer at the state Department of Human Resources Development is not a panacea for welfare fraud, according to Hyams.

All the machine does is compare the social security numbers of Californians on Aid to Families with Dependent Children against those for whom employers submit unemployment insurance.

If the recipient has earnings or a social security number on file in more than one welfare department, the state alerts the affected county.

But the computer detects only those cheating to obtain aid for children and it doesn't catch all of those, Hyams said.

It can't catch cheating government employees because no unemployment insurance is paid for them, he said. Nor can it catch recipients also receiving federal benefits or having unreported bank accounts, personal property or dwellings, he said.

It won't even catch the determined cheater who uses a different social security number for each welfare application, Hyams said.

Four Cities To Host Chinese Acrobats

NEW YORK (UPI) —Four U.S. cities will host the Shenyang Acrobatic Troupe, an entourage of 55 acrobats, jugglers, and magicians, next month when they become the first theatrical group from the China to tour the United States.

The troupe, who specialize in traditional Chinese acrobatic acts, will perform in Chicago, Indianapolis, New York and Washington, according to spokesmen for the National Committee on U.S.-China relations.

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15-36"	12.00	9.00	21.50	16.13	29.50	22.13	39.00	29.25	45.50	34.13	55.00	41.25	62.00	46.50			
37-45"	13.50	10.13	23.00	17.25	32.50	24.38	42.00	31.50	48.50	36.38	59.00	44.25	66.50	49.38			
46-54"	14.00	10.50	24.50	18.38	34.50	25.88	45.00	33.75	52.50	39.38	63.50	47.63	71.00	53.25			
55-63"	15.50	11.63	26.00	19.50	36.50	27.38	47.50	35.63	56.00	42.00	67.00	50.25	76.00	57.00			
64-72"	16.50	12.38	28.00	21.00	39.00	29.25	50.50	37.88	59.00	44.25	71.00	53.25	80.50	60.38			
73-84"	17.50	13.13	30.00	22.50	42.00	31.50	54.00	46.00	64.00	48.00	76.50	57.38	87.00	65.25			
85-95"	18.50	13.88	32.50	24.38	45.00	33.75	58.00	43.50	68.00	51.00	81.50	61.13	92.50	69.38			
96-108"	20.00	15.00	34.50	25.88	48.00	36.00	62.00	46.50	73.50	55.13	87.50	65.63	99.00	74.25			
14" Val.	10.00	7.50	16.50	12.38	24.00	18.00	31.50	23.63	36.50	27.38	45.00	33.75	50.50	37.88			

Women's Lib In Denmark

By BETTY FROST

"In Denmark we realize that women had legal rights, but not real equality. Now we know we also have to change the minds of people," said Grethe Moller over luncheon at the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito Thursday.

The petite 30-year-old blonde is vice president of the Danish Women's Society, a national organization founded in 1871. For the past 10 years the society has been concentrating on equal rights for women in all aspects of their lives.

Grethe is a lawyer, and works for her government's international division of labor and social welfare. She also ran for a seat in the unicameral Danish Parliament. She lost her bid, in what would be comparable to our primary election, to one of her former law professors at the University of Copenhagen.

SHE ATTENDED Hamline University in St. Paul, Minn., for one year after her graduation from secondary school in Copenhagen. She notices a great change among her American college friends since their student days 10 years ago.

"The women's liberation movement had not started in the United States at that time," Miss Moller said. "My friends tried to talk me out of studying law. In the evenings they used to sing a little song that ended, 'I want to get married and that is that.' Now in the United States I see a real change in attitude about career opportunities and women's rights."

Her work with the Danish Women's Society is extra-curricular, and keeps her busy attending meetings, sometimes as many as three a day. She has also been a delegate to international women's conferences.

THE CONFLICT in roles for women is her great concern. "Women have succeeded in getting the same role as men in careers, but the role of men has not changed," she said, indicating that in Denmark husbands do not share household responsibilities.

"Whatever a woman does is wrong. If she has a successful career, she is a bad mother. If she settles for the traditional housekeeping role, she finds life dull, and education wasted," said the attorney.

The dichotomy is further pointed up by the example of one of Grethe's friends, a 61-year-old woman who has a very important post in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs for the Danish government. "This woman," she said, "travels all over the world independently, but when she is invited to a family party, it is considered inappropriate for her to come alone."

She equates sexual freedom for Scandinavian women with economic freedom. With the availability of the birth control pill, an increasing number of Danish women choose to live with a man without marriage, and continue their careers.

SOME STATISTICS point up the situation for women in Denmark. Fifty per cent of married women work and almost all of the unmarried women. However, most women remain on the lower rung of the career ladder, as typists, clerks and in service jobs, such as hairdressers.

Hawaiian Women Remain Skeptical Over Equal Rights

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's women remain skeptical of their rights, even though the state legislature was the first to ratify the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

They trace their skepticism back to the early 19th Century and a 6-foot, 300-pound woman named Kaahumanu. This strapping female won women's rights but then "blew it all when the missionaries came," said Barbara Milz, president of the Honolulu chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The situation in Kaahumanu's day would rattle any women's advocate. Members of the fairer sex were forbidden to eat pork, bananas and coconuts. And never were they to eat at the same table as men. The Hawaiians called those kapus, or taboos, punishable by death. You might also call it discrimination.

Kaahumanu, the wife of the King Kamehameha I, changed that. After her husband's death, she persuaded his son Kamehameha II, to share the throne. The amazon became Kuhina Nui — sort of prime minister.

For Soft Bread

If sourdough bread gets hard after a day or two, unwrap and put bread in a plastic bag with damp paper towels.



GRETHE MOLLER, vice president of the nation-wide Danish Women's Society, discussed the problems of the women's liberation movement in her country

There are few women executives. Eighteen per cent of the members of parliament are women. About 25 per cent of the doctors are women. There is one woman member of the Danish delegation to the United Nations. One-third of the law students are girls.

In Denmark, according to the visitor, incomes are taxed 50 per cent to pay for a variety of services from medical care to the operation of theaters. It is estimated that within 15 years most of the labor market will be employed in the public sector. Studies by the women's organization suggest that married women will supply the labor pool for the private sector to provide continued economic growth for the nation.

The Danish Women's Society is conducting studies on education, equal pay for women, day care centers, availability of part-time jobs, abortion and revision of the marriage laws. "If they are to succeed," Grethe said, "women must have power and a sense of their own worth as individuals. At

the age of 18 girls should ask themselves 'what kind of a life do I want when I'm 50?'

HER OWN family background is traditional. Miss Moller's father is a businessman with a department store in Copenhagen. When she had finished her final examinations at secondary school, Grethe jubilantly went to her father to share the good news. "He was happy for me," she said, "and suggested that I spend a year of two traveling abroad. But my mother said, 'Grethe, this is just a first step. Now you can go on with your education.'

During her San Francisco stay, she spent a day in Sausalito and also visited Dr. Roberta Mohit in Belvedere.

travel, too, spending three months each summer, as an airline hostess with Scandinavian Air Service.

Her three weeks in the Bay Area were described as "just a holiday," although she tried to talk with local leaders in the women's movement to share ideas.

The Danish woman had some kind words to say about the Bay Area, which she finds "an international, tolerant atmosphere, as well as a nice climate. It would be easy to stay here."

During her San Francisco stay, she spent a day in Sausalito and also visited Dr. Roberta Mohit in Belvedere.

Bleichers Return From Europe Trip

By MOLLY MARIN

After six weeks in Europe, Capt. and Mrs. A.C. Bleicher have returned to their home in Mill Valley. The trip combined business and pleasure. Capt. Bleicher is a shipping executive.

They toured the Peloponnesian Peninsula to its southernmost tip in a small car on primitive roads, visiting ancient Corinth and Sparta. They also visited Stockholm and London.

The Bleichers entertained for houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Ari Gruberg of New York City, at a small dinner Saturday.

MR. AND MRS. Jack Armes of Greenbrae will be guests of honor Saturday night at a party at their home in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosts will be the couple's daughters, Mrs. Timothy Bald-era of San Rafael and Debby Armes of Greenbrae.

The couple married Nov. 15, 1947, in Reno, Nev.

ONE HUNDRED friends were invited to attend the one-man showing of oil paintings done by Frances Williams at the former location of Mayer's in Mill Valley Thursday evening. The artist is the wife of Lauren Williams of Sausalito and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Oman of Mill Valley. Lauren is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Mill Valley.

A graduate of Tamalpais High School and Mills College, Frances received the master's degree in art from the University of California at Davis. She has a studio in Sausalito. She spent a year in Italy as an exchange student in the American Field Service Program

canal, in Port Everglades, Fla.

while at Tamalpais High School. The opportunity to study abroad had a great influence on her decision to study art.

Mrs. Williams' aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Lauer of Everett, Wash., attended the coffee and refreshments were served.

HOME from an eight-day cruise to Vancouver and the Pacific Northwest are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fontana of Novato. The couple sailed aboard the Prudential-Grace Liner which has just inaugurated regular cruises from California to the Northwest.

The Bleichers entertained for houseguests, Mr. and Mrs. Ari Gruberg of New York City, at a small dinner Saturday.

LOUISE V. BOYLE of San Anselmo is returning from a Caribbean cruise which included visits to the ports of Acapulco, Balboa, Aruba, Martinique and San Juan. Miss Boyle departed from Los Angeles and completed her cruise, which was highlighted with a daylight passage through the Panama

canal, in Port Everglades, Fla.

THE GRAND BALLROOM of the St. Francis Hotel was the site of last Saturday's Autumn Carousel Dinner and Dance presented by the San Francisco Auxiliary of the Florence Crittenton Home and Services. Tiburon and Belvedere guests were Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence K. Kim, and Messrs. and Mmes. Lee O. Snyder Jr., Michael Ansel, Jasper Strandgaard and Thomas Flemming Jr. Mrs. Mark Lee Caton II was fund raising event chairman.

THE MARIN Yacht Club held its annual meeting and dinner dance Saturday at the Peacock Gap Golf and Country Club

CONTESSA ANGELA Desideri, a former Tiburon resident, was a recent visitor in Marin for several days. The Contessa now resides in Reno, Nev.

LOST YOUR faith in human nature? During a matinee of "The Visit" at the San Francisco Opera House, Mr. and Mrs. W. Robert Herrel of Mill Valley discovered that Mrs. Herrel's jade and pearl bracelet was missing. Searching and inquiries proved fruitless. However by Monday morning the lost and found of the Opera House was able to tell her that the valuable bracelet had been turned in.

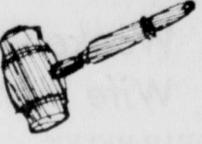
A RECEPTION for the new members, Mrs. William Patricia and Mrs. Herbert Wilgus will be held Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in St. Raphael's auditorium, San Rafael, by Court St. Raphael 1406, Catholic Daughters of America.

Court St. Agnes 1428 of Fairfax will join in the reception. New members to that court to be received are Mmes. Marie Casassa, Edna Cordon, Julia Walsh, Mary Benjamin and Vi-

Marin Women

Monday, November 13, 1972 Independent Journal, 13

ON THE AGENDA



Russian Foods Will Be Featured At Thursday Bazaar

Russian foods will be featured at a luncheon and to take home when the Sisterhood of St. Nicholas Russian American Church holds its holiday bazaar Thursday.

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. bazaar articles and foods to take home will be sold at the church, Ross Avenue, San Anselmo. The noon luncheon will offer prioshki, borscht and golubits as well as Russian blintzes and pastries.

Mrs. Eugene Orloff of San Rafael, president of the sisterhood, is chairman, assisted by the members. Proceeds from the bazaar will go to the church.

THE FALL pledge ritual will be held by Upsilon Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority for newly pledged members Mmes. William Larson of Novato and William Landfried of San Rafael on Wednesday, at the Holiday Inn in San Rafael.

A cocktail hour will be held at 6:30 p.m. when secret sisters will be revealed and new ones chosen for the year. Mrs. James Schyberg will conduct the ritual of jewels for Mrs. Allen Slattery of Novato, who has transferred into the chapter from Colorado Springs. Dinner will follow the ritual.

THE NOVATO Boys' Club Auxiliary is sponsoring the Friday performance of "The Gingerbread Lady," Neil Simon's comedy, presented by the Ross Valley Players at the Barn at the Marin Art and Garden Center, Ross. Proceeds will benefit the boys' club building fund.

Mrs. James R. Masson is chairman of the event, and ticket chairman is Mrs. Gene Burch. Mmes. Paul Scheller, Leroy Sims, Einar Kruse and Eric T. Gibian will serve refreshments.

Brighter Carpets

The days when most people bought the safe pale green or gold carpets are over. Carpet retailers say that the reds and purples are brightening more and more homes.

Double up for fun and profit. Elaine Powers 2-for-1 sale.



Got a friend you want to lose? Bring her along to Elaine Powers. And cut the price of our 4-month course by one-half for each of you. Sure we have magnificent machines. But our big plus is personal attention and lots of it. Every inch of the way. Along with "Team Time," an hourly happening when we shape up together. Our program works. If it didn't, we wouldn't be number one in the figure control field. Call today for your free figure analysis. Offer good for a limited time only.

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HELEN HELP US!

By HELEN BOTTLE

Weekend Sports Fan Would Like Wife With Him In Front Of TV

DEAR HELEN: I gather from your not-so-veiled remarks that you are not a Television-weekend + Monday sports fan. (Small correction: Love demolition derbies; snow, ice and water sports; die-love football and similar weekend hazards. — H.) Why don't you enroll in one of those college extension courses designed to teach women how to enjoy so-called "men's sports"? Then you could enjoy along with your husband.

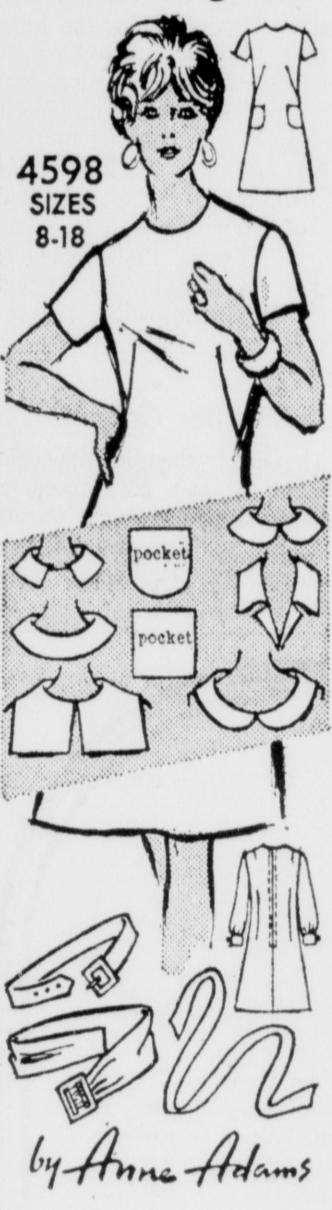
I am trying to encourage my wife along those lines but she is resistive. Why are you women so darn stubborn? — ARM-CHAIR ATHLETE

DEAR A.A.: Because a college sports-appreciation course might teach us more than we really want to know about those time-eating televised games.

Look friend, you shouldn't force football on your wife any more than she should force Julia Child or Dr. Welby on you. After all, television togetherness isn't a No. 1 requisite for marital bliss — unless Television is the only thing you do together. — H.

DEAR HELEN: Shame on the stepfather who wouldn't let his wife's son have between-meals snacks. Doesn't

Be A Designer!



by Anne Adams

Be your own designer. Begin with this shapely basic, then choose the collar, pocket, sash or belt that adds up to the look that's you. Send.

Printed Pattern 4598: New Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, Size 12 (bust 34). See pattern for yardages.

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DOLLARS AND SENSE

Answers To Questions On Trusts And Wills

By JOSEPHINE RIPLEY
The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

Dollars and Sense responds to the following inquiries:

What constitutes a trust? What is a living trust? Is a living trust both revocable and nonrevocable? Why are lawyer's or administrator's fees so high? Why are most trusts so expensive that the wage earner cannot use them advantageously?

T.A.W., RICHARDSON, TEX.

A trust is a legal instrument by which property or other assets are placed in the hands of a bank or third person (trustee) for the benefit of a named beneficiary.

A living or inter vivos trust is one created during the individual's lifetime — and not by a will.

A revocable trust is one that can be changed at any time by the one who established it. Under a nonrevocable trust, the assets that are placed in that trust immediately pass out of the possession of the one creating it. He has no control over them, nor are they a part of his estate. Thus he is no longer liable for any taxes on the assets represented in this trust.

As to an executor's fee, this is usually set by state statute and figured at a certain percentage of the estate. This fee includes compensation for probating the will, safeguarding the assets of the estate and distributing them, paying bills against the estate, making a final accounting, defending the estate

Bare Shoulders!



by Laura Wheeler

Dazzle everybody in this side-slit sweater dress.

Quickie-knit sensation. Use knitting worsted for bare-shoulder dress with ribbed top. Vivid roses are easy in crochet. Pattern 606: misses' sizes 10-12; 14-16 incl.

Seventy-five cents for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, the Independent-Journal.

Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip. All New for 1973. Fashion-inspired Needlecraft Catalog — more knit, crochet styles, crafts. Free patterns 75 cents

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Instant Macrame Book \$1

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Complete Afghan Book \$1

16 Jiffy Rugs Book 50 cents

12 Prize Afghans Book 50 cents

Quilt Book 1-16 patterns 50 cents

Museum Quilt Book 2 50 cents

15 Quilts for Today Book 50 cents

Ombudsman For Prisons Receives All The Grips

By MICHAEL W. FEDO
The Christian Science Monitor
News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — "you call this fair?" the 45-year-old inmate bellowed, his face reddening.

"I got a longer sentence hanging over my head for robbery than a guy they just sent up for first-degree murder. How come?"

Theatrice Williams, the man to whom the convict was complaining at the Minnesota state penitentiary at Stillwater, remained calm in the prison's visitors' lounge.

"There would appear to be a discrepancy," he replied. "We'll check it out and get back to you as soon as we can."

Momentarily mollified, the convict returned to his cell, and Williams (who prefers to be called "T") spent another hour listening to more inmate complaints.

He was only doing his job. Last July, Williams assumed a unique position as the state's "ombudsman for corrections." In this capacity he provides inmates at each of the nine correctional facilities in the state a channel for complaints of abuse or unfair treatment.

His office was initially proposed by commissioner of corrections David Fogel, and the University of Minnesota Law School department of criminal justice helped draft the idea shortly after the Attica prison uprising. Writers of the proposal cited the need for outlets for inmate grievances outside the department of corrections.

Though the ombudsman concept has been tried elsewhere in the U.S., it has had little success — either because it was within the department of corrections (Pennsylvania), or the ombudsman was himself an inmate elected by other pris-

oners (Washington). In these cases the ombudsman could not earn inmates' confidence or he had no power of authority.

Fogel maintains that the Minnesota office — which is independent of his department — has teeth and therefore can be more responsive to complaints. "We can't expect miracles, but the fact of ignoring inmate grievances has gone on far too long."

Since the Minnesota experiment began, other states, including Michigan, Missouri, Illinois and Georgia, have started making inquiries into the ombudsman program, and indications are that their programs, if implemented, may be patterned after this one.

The office was created by Gov. Wendell Anderson but is temporarily supported by federal funds under the Law Enforcement Assistance Act. The state legislature is expected to provide continued funding when the grant runs out next year.

Williams — with a deputy and two field assistants — serves an adult and juvenile inmate population of about 2,500.

In its brief existence, the office has received 115 complaints. While most have not yet been acted on, several decisions have involved policy changes within an institution. "The main one would be getting the parole board to specify in writing why parole is denied," Williams said. "Too often a prisoner is told that his attitude is bad. That's no real reason. He should be told explicitly how his attitude should change."

Williams admitted that not all decisions have been to the inmate's benefit. "The fact is, he may be wrong. Maybe our telling him that, rather than a guard or prison official, will help him see where he's wrong."

After receiving a complaint, Williams conducts an investigation, usually requir-

ing about two or three weeks. A recommendation is made, though corrections officers are not bound to accept the recommendations.

"Certainly we're aware of the problems of running a penal institution," Williams said. "And we aren't going to try to the whole establishment. But if our suggestions aren't accepted, we are advised in writing. Should we reject the reasons for rejection, we can always approach the governor. I would hope, however, that we wouldn't have to use this channel very often."

"In the main," said Williams, "we are trying to see to it that prisoners are confined in as humane a way as possible."

Complaints may reach the ombudsman through uncensored letters from institutions, personal interviews at the prisons or through the intervention of a third party.

Typical complaints received thus far include abuse from a guard, racial and religious discrimination, lack of vocational opportunities or curtailing of activities of special interest group.

Some inmates believe their complaints aren't processed fast enough; others are disillusioned when decisions go against them.

"We're often caught in the middle between the hard-liners who believe prisoners should be punished or left to rot in their cells, and the inmates who believe they're being abused," Williams said.

"Certainly we aren't anticipating that the penal system will do an about-face. The public just isn't ready for sweeping reform. It's necessary to deal with inmate grievances, and here at least, there's hope for progress."

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Freighter Hesitated — Captain

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UPI) — The captain of a freighter which struck a bridge, plunging 10 persons to their death, testified at a Coast Guard hearing today the huge vessel "hesitated" and may have been turned the wrong way just moments before the accident.

"I noticed the ship hesitate," said Capt. Frank Stanejko, 49, of Bridgeport, Conn. "That was the wrong move. The ship never should have hesitated."

Stanejko was among the first witnesses to testify about the ramming of the Sidney Lanier Bridge at Brunswick, Ga., last Tuesday night. The crash toppled a 450-foot section of the drawbridge and trucks, cars and their occupants plunged into the Brunswick River.

Sources said the most immediate way to achieve the cuts would be a reduction in the size of the armed forces. There are now about 2.3 million men in uniform, some 1.2 million less than the Vietnam War peak.

Later reductions likely will involve civilian employees of the Pentagon and either the closure or reduction in the scope of operations of some military and naval bases, they said.

Informants said the Defense Department expects to be asked to take a 10 per cent across-the-board cut in manpower costs as its part of staying below the \$250 billion federal spending ceiling set by

He said he had gone out on the wing of the bridge to determine the clearance for his vessel through the drawbridge opening when he noticed the "hesitation" and returned to the wheelhouse. At that time, Stanejko said, the pilot and a new helmsman were arguing.

He said he thought the pilot said "you had the wrong rudder on her" and when it became apparent that the vessel would strike the abutment, "I can remember running to the bridge and shouting 'drop the anchor.'"

Johannson said the ship was loaded with about 420 tons, mostly insecticides, and was "rather light" but he felt at the time of the order to drop one anchor, "we were proceeding normally."

Some 1,000 well-wishers saw off Horrie who made a triumphant solo trans-Pacific cruise 10 years ago. Horrie's trip will take him west of Hawaii, to the Christmas Islands, Cape Horn, Cape Town, the Tasman Sea and back to Osaka.

Pentagon Studying Military Closures

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pentagon is studying the possibility of closing or curtailing operations of several military and naval bases next year to lower the defense budget, it was learned today.

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird is on record as opposing the federal spending ceiling, saying it would give Congress an excuse to slash defense spending, but he lost a battle to have his department exempted from the ceiling.

Manpower costs now account for more than half the defense budget.

"It's not likely much will be taken out of research and development, or replacing Navy ships, providing new Air Force aircraft — in other words, building the strategic forces back up," one source said.

"That leaves manpower. Can we take a 10 per cent cut? Sure."

The Army is working on a plan to streamline its command structure and to get rid of unnecessary headquarters in the United States. This could include a merger of the 1st and 3rd Armies, but sources said that alone was not likely to result in any base closings or significant manpower reductions.

Krol Speaks Of American Challenges

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Cardinal John Krol of Philadelphia, president of America's Roman Catholic bishops, said today it is time for Americans to address themselves to the challenges of reconstruction and reconciliation both at home and in Vietnam.

"God willing, the long and tragic conflict in Southeast Asia is apparently drawing to an end," Krol told the opening session of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, holding its semiannual meeting here.

"It is time for Americans to address themselves to the challenges and opportunities of reconstruction and reconciliation not only in Vietnam but here at home as well," Krol said.

"We pray fervently that the American people will do so in the spirit of Christ himself. We pray that the animosities, hostilities, and retribution will yield to a common effort to promote peace and brotherhood in our own country."

Besides Vietnam, the bishops are expected to focus major attention on the issue of education and have before them a draft pastoral statement, titled "To Teach As Jesus Did."

\$50 Million In Budget Surplus

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan and the Legislature have more than \$50 million worth of "breathing room" to put together a tax reform package that will look attractive to everyone. But that may not be enough.

The breathing room comes from the surplus in the current state budget and the state's share of new federal revenue sharing funds.

Combined, those two sources give drafters of tax reform plans the leeway to propose tax shifts which lower state taxes for almost all classes of taxpaying.

But supporters of local schools estimate that their needs alone run from \$700 million to over \$1 billion annually to meet the 1971 Serrano vs. Priest equal education ruling of the Supreme Court.

They want all of the funds from the surplus and revenue sharing for local schools.

The Republican governor, on the other hand, has proposed an across-the-board cut in state income taxes, and he says he will take the matter directly to voters in an initiative if the Legislature blocks him.

The two factions united in this past election to oppose Prop. 14, the Watson tax initiative. But beyond that, about all that they agree on is that it would be better to settle the tax matter in the Legislature than on the ballot.

That's why a new round of tax reform-school finance negotiations are under way in the final three weeks of the lame duck 1972 Legislature, and both

sides are motivated to try to find an answer now.

Democratic leaders don't want Reagan to start a voter's initiative drive to bypass them, and Reagan would rather deal with the present Legislature than the one with eight more Democratic assemblymen which will be seated next January.

Reagan and Democratic leaders of the Legislature have negotiated for two years to draft a tax reform measure that would give local schools more money and cut property taxes.

Agreements have been reached on main issues — such as formulas for giving tax relief and on increasing the sales tax to pay for the tax breaks. But those agreements have broken down on details.

Earlier this year Reagan and Democratic Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti agreed on a total \$1.2 billion tax shift. Moretti sold fellow Democrats in the Assembly on the plan, but Democratic leaders of the Senate balked and the compromise died last August four votes short of a two-thirds majority in the Senate.

Backers of the Reagan-Moretti bill tried again last week, and came up just two votes short. This week a new set of bipartisan negotiations are scheduled to begin in a joint Senate-Assembly conference committee.

The Reagan-Moretti bill would boost support of local schools by \$500 million a year and provide another \$500 million in property tax relief.

Fees say a compromise will be worked out if the property tax relief provisions are put off until next year and the Legislature just concentrates on solving school finance problems.

But backers say the old bill is already the best compromise anyone will come up with.

They say the conference committee may draft a school finance bill which both houses will approve, but it will be an idle act if it is vetoed by Reagan for failing to contain some of the property tax limit provisions Reagan won in his negotiations with Moretti.

Leaders of both parties say cutting property taxes for homeowners is a top priority goal. Beyond that, Reagan wants a law which will put a lid on increases in property tax rates by local government.

To get that from Moretti, the governor agreed to a large increase in state support of local schools plus a guarantee of annual cost-of-living increases for local schools in future state budgets.

Senate Democratic leaders James Mills and George Moscone say the deal Moretti made with Reagan gave up too much which Democrats want — such as more renter tax and too much for wealthier homeowners.

They say they want to negotiate a new school support package this year, but that it's too late to try to work out an entire complex tax reform including formulas for renter and homeowner relief and tax rate limits.

"I'd like to see both school finance and property tax relief, but it's obvious both can't be done this year. School finance can be done this year," Moscone said in an interview.

That's a fine idea, agrees Republican William Bagley of San Rafael, the Assembly au-



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"I haven't met a woman yet, whose figure I couldn't improve" ©Copyright 1972

Monday, November 13, 1972 Independent-Journal, 15

Pentagon Studying Military Closures

President Nixon. They said this would be opposed.

A cut of that magnitude would reduce by about \$4.2 billion the \$76.5 billion defense budget.

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43 Residential Thefts Reported

Forty-three residential burglaries were reported by Marin and Southern Sonoma law enforcement agencies last week, including the theft of \$2,492 in household items and personals possessions from a San Rafael home.

Residential burglaries reported in incorporated cities were:

CORTE MADERA

Monday — Personal property worth \$445 taken Nov. 4 from the home of Raymond William Maher on Golden Hind Passage.

Monday — Personal property and possessions valued at \$1,225 stolen Nov. 3 from Sharon M. Bell's home on Meadowsweet Drive.

Monday — Personal possessions worth more than \$430 taken Nov. 3 from the Walnut Avenue home of Hoeckle Con-suela Elvira.

Monday — Personal possessions worth \$35 taken Oct. 28 from Milton E. Schumaker's home on Staghound Passage.

FAIRFAX

Friday — Coins totalling \$100 taken between Oct. 27 and Nov. 8 from the Chester D. Davis residence on Taylor Drive.

LARKSPUR

Monday — Personal possessions valued at \$402 taken Nov. 1 from the Elinor Lee Cohen home on Via Casitas, Greenbrae.

MILL VALLEY

Tuesday — Personal possessions of undetermined value taken Oct. 29 from a home in the 100 block of Lovell Avenue.

Friday — Personal property of unknown value taken Thursday from a home on the 400 block of Edgewood Avenue.

(Mill Valley reports are incomplete because the city council has ordered police to withhold the name and address of burglary victims.)

NOVATO

Monday — Personal possessions valued at \$580 taken between Oct. 27 and Nov. 4 from the John F. Bartlett apartment on South Novato Boulevard.

Monday — Personal property valued at \$50 taken Nov. 3 from the Mary D. Cullens home on Davidson Street.

PETALUMA

Monday — Personal property valued at \$110 reported stolen Nov. 5 from the home of Karl E. Crabb on Adrienne Drive.

Wednesday — Cash totaling \$67 reported stolen Tuesday from the home of Albert T. Berg on Martin Circle.

SAN ANSELMO

Thursday — Household item valued at \$200 taken Wednesday from the home of Stanley Seiderman on Park Drive.

Friday — Personal possession valued at \$50 taken from the Edward Garrison residence on Merced Avenue.

SAN RAFAEL

Monday — Cash totaling \$122 was taken Nov. 5 from the home of Geraldine E. Alexander on Shaver Street.

Wednesday — Personal property valued at \$500 was taken Nov. 3 from home of Meta S. Katoff on Signal Way.

Wednesday — Household items and personal possessions valued at \$2,492 taken Tuesday from the home of Myron R. Smith on Lincoln Avenue.

Wednesday — Household items valued at \$150 taken Tuesday from home of Timothy S. Dodd on Belvedere Street.

Wednesday — Household items of undetermined value

Unwed Couple Status Held Tolerated

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans are generally tolerant about unmarried couples living together, according to a survey published by Life magazine.

The survey released Sunday and based on 62,000 replies to a questionnaire, showed that 22 per cent approved of the status of the unmarried couples, with 50 per cent saying it was up to the couples themselves. Only 22 per cent of those responding registered disapproval.

The survey revealed, however, that the stigma of illegitimacy is still alive, with the respondents rejecting 48 to 38 per cent, having and rearing children outside marriage.

The survey also indicated that a large majority—80 per cent—of Americans view their marriages as "happy" or "very happy." The magazine, which termed the sample a general rather than precise cross section, said 60 per cent thought husbands should help around the house, but that 87 per cent were against a formal contract spelling out each other's household duties.

"Collective families," in which everything but sex was shared met the approval of 40 per cent of those who responded, but only 10 per cent said they accepted the concept of group marriage in which sex was shared.

The magazine said that only 2 per cent said divorce should never be permitted, 22 per cent said divorce would be acceptable only in limited circumstances, and 43 per cent said divorce should be readily available if both partners want it.

Building Site Trailer Blasted

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A bomb explosion early today heavily damaged a construction trailer at a building site.

Police said no one was hurt in the blast, which occurred at 2:45 a.m. in a trailer belonging to the Williams and Burrows Construction Co. at 1321 Golden Gate Ave.

Bomb squad officers found a timing device at the scene of the blast. The area was sealed off for further investigation.

Tickets are available from the college box office on weekdays afternoons.

SAUSALITO AREA

Thursday — Personal possessions and household items of undetermined value taken Tuesday from home of Gertrude M. Paganetti on Woodland Avenue.

STRAWBERRY

Tuesday — Personal possessions valued at \$600 taken Nov. 4 from home of Susan Ruth Hill on Circle Drive.

Tuesday — Personal possessions and household items valued at \$1,480 taken Nov. 1 from home of Gail S. Foster on Andrews Drive.

Wednesday — Personal property valued at \$500 was taken Nov. 3 from home of Barry Kaufman on Sea Drift Landing.

Thursday — Personal possessions and household items valued at \$1,480 taken Nov. 1 from home of Gail S. Foster on Andrews Drive.

TAMALPAIS VALLEY

Wednesday — Personal property of unknown value was taken Tuesday from the home of Shirley Hunter Asch Avenue.

Wednesday — Cash of unknown amount was taken Tuesday from the home of Lyle Chaplin on Cabin Drive.

TIBURON AREA

Thursday — Personal possessions valued at \$100 taken Nov. 4 from home of Everett Witzell on Paradise Drive.

WOODACRE

Tuesday — Personal possessions valued at \$150 taken Nov. 4 from home of Brian D. Johnson on Central Avenue.

Thursday — Personal possessions valued at \$150 taken Nov. 4 from home of Brian D. Johnson on Central Avenue.

taken prior to Oct. 27 from home of Victoria F. Julien on Treheaven Drive.

Thursday — Cash totaling \$400 taken Wednesday from home of Louise Maria Johnson on Hoag Avenue.

Friday — Personal possessions valued at \$274 taken Thursday from the apartment of Charles E. Palmer on Picnic Avenue.

Saturday — Personal possessions worth \$353 taken Friday from the Eleanor E. Garrett home, 15 Valley View Drive.

SAUSALITO

Friday — Personal possessions worth \$164 stolen Nov. 3 from the Earl E. Gates home on Central Avenue.

Friday — Personal possessions valued at \$1,995 taken between Oct. 27 and 29 from the Kenneth C. Haupp residence on North Street.

No residential burglary was reported in Belvedere, Cotati, Rohnert Park, Ross and Tiburon.

Residential burglaries in unincorporated areas reported by Marin County sheriff's deputies were:

KENTFIELD

Tuesday — Household items valued at \$300 taken Nov. 1 from home of David H. Irving on Kent Avenue.

Thursday — Household items valued at \$300 taken Nov. 4 from home of David H. Irving on Kent Avenue.

MARINWOOD

Thursday — Personal possessions of undetermined value taken Oct. 29 from a home in the 100 block of Lovell Avenue.

Friday — Personal property of unknown value taken Thursday from a home on the 400 block of Edgewood Avenue.

(Mill Valley reports are incomplete because the city council has ordered police to withhold the name and address of burglary victims.)

NOVATO AREA

Tuesday — Personal possessions of undetermined value taken Nov. 4 from home of Francis E. Galigui on Mount Shasta Drive.

Thursday — Personal possessions valued at \$70 taken Monday from home of Robert B. Levin on Cedarberry Lane.

SAUSALITO AREA

Thursday — Personal possessions and household items of undetermined value taken Tuesday from home of Gertrude M. Paganetti on Woodland Avenue.

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Occult World Is Not Strange To Minister

By PAT ANGLE

Dr. M. Thomas Starkes is probably the only Southern Baptist minister around who has participated in a black mass, talked to a man who died in the Civil War and been nearly knocked to the ground by a witch's spell.

Collecting weird experiences in the occult world is all part of Starkes' job as director of the Department of Interfaith witness for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board in Atlanta, Ga.

It all sounds strange, but less so when one considers the department seeks to establish greater communication and understanding among all types of religious groups in the United States. And Starkes sees the wide range of occult practices as religious rites which are becoming increasingly popular and cannot be ignored.

"There is a great fascination with the occult and it is becoming a major force, both among young people and adults," said the genial 33-year-old minister. "We needed someone in our group who would be familiar with the occult and could speak about it intelligently, without fear or superstition."

"We needed someone who could really communicate with the people who are into these things."

So — for the past three years — Starkes, currently a guest professor at the Golden Gate Baptist Seminary in Strawberry — has traveled from coast to coast, collecting data on everything from astral projection to demonic possession.

He has participated in ceremonies of all kinds ("as far as my conscience would permit me") and has interviewed many of the big names in the psychic "Who's Who," from Diane Kennedy Pike, widow of Bishop James Pike, to Anton Le Vey, the San Francisco Satanist.

In his wanderings, the professor has met approximately 30 witches, 20 astrologers, 15 exorcists and 20 spiritualists. He has also encountered a variety of other rather unusual folk, including a man who had just spent a week in ancient Egypt on a psychic trip and a woman who had trouble getting her astral body to come down from the ceiling.

Some of the experiences have been chilling ones, like a seance with four college students in Atlanta in August of last year.

Starkes recalls that a "shadowy, smoky substance" suddenly appeared in a corner of the room and the group heard a strong masculine voice speaking.

"The voice told us his name was Oscar, that he was Jewish and had fought in the Civil War. He said that if we went to a certain burial place in Virginia we would be able to find his grave and know it immediately."

A visit to the cemetery did reveal the grave the voice had mentioned. It was immediately recognizable because it had a star of David, rather than a cross, atop the stone. "We later found out that Congress had passed a law three years before permitting Jewish soldiers, including those already buried, to have the stars, rather than crosses on their graves," Starkes said. "Before that, all soldiers had been buried under crosses, regardless of their religion."

On another occasion at the University of Oklahoma, Starkes went to the room of a known witch with two students who had been trying to convert the man.

"We were standing there talking when the witch turned around and apparently



M. THOMAS STARKES
Student of the occult

cast a spell. Our heads and shoulders snapped back like there was a force attacking us." Extremely frightened, the three fled the room. Later, the two students developed livid bruises on their shoulders and chest.

Although most cases of demonic possession mentioned in the Bible are today discounted by many people as mental illness or convulsions, Starkes said his experiences have led him to the conclusion that possession — even in 1972 — is a reality.

In August of 1971, he said, he was present at the exorcism of a demon from a young woman who had, for no apparent reason, slipped into a deep depression about a year before. "She had been a friendly girl from a wholesome family, but she hadn't smiled in a year, could no longer study or make friends."

As the ceremony neared completion, Starkes said the girl began coughing and suddenly uttered "a loud, inhuman cry, the weirdest thing you could imagine," then threw up and went into convulsions.

"Just as the cry came forth, I saw other people in the room acting as though they were being attacked by some force.

"From that moment on, the girl was fine, just as she had been before."

Starkes has come away from his explorations with the conviction that the burgeoning interest in the occult is going to reap great benefit for the Christian religion.

The obvious question is, why?

Starkes believes that the rise of interest in spiritualism, witchcraft, Satanism and the like is "going to heighten interest in all things supernatural" and create a bridge back to traditional Christianity.

He is also convinced that as people learn more about the occult and discover "there is really something to it," they will be more likely to renew other beliefs in the supernatural, including those which form the basis for the Christian religion.

Starkes sees nothing wrong with a minister learning more about the occult world, though he has been sharply criticized by some people who think he has "no business doing what I'm doing."

He defends his beliefs thus: "Wherever truth is to be found in any kind of religious practice, I want to find it, no matter where it is."

Bar Admits 54 Marin Residents

Fifty-four Marin County residents — including three women — were among 2,212 persons statewide who passed the final California Bar examination.

Eligible to be admitted to law practice at ceremonies before the state Court of Appeal in San Francisco Dec. 13 will be:

David V. Ainsworth, 57 Park Way, San Anselmo; Robert C. Alexander, 18 Blue Rock Court, Corte Madera; James V. Babcock, 175 Elinor Avenue, Mill Valley; John Paul Barrie, 40 Westwood Drive, Kentfield; Thomas Lewis Barton, 10 Hanken Drive, Kentfield; Robert James Begley, 360 Tamalpais Avenue, Mill Valley; Sylvia Shapiro Bingham, 56 Hickory Road, Fairfax.

Victor P. Bonfilio Jr., 1 Paseo Way, San Rafael; Robert E. Borton, 421 Napa Street, Sausalito; Conrad David Breece, 141 Woodward Avenue, Sausalito; Brian Leslie Carr, 50 Corte Cordova, Greenbrae; Arthur Charles Chambers, 16 Skylark Drive, Larkspur; Peter Frederick Cooney, 64 Corte Lenosa, Greenbrae; Michael R. Cross, 90 LaVerne Avenue, Mill Valley.

James Atherton Danse, 19 Andrew Drive, Tiburon; John C. Davis, 43 Lauren Avenue, Novato; Anthony Joseph DiMuro, 16B Marie Street, Sausalito; Charles Howard Dutkin, 9 Janet Way, Tiburon; B. James Finnegan, 25 Oak Avenue, San Anselmo; Paul B. George, 416 Johnson, Sausalito; Richard Stephen Gilardi, 10 Bayview, Larkspur; Leslie Wallace Graham, 2 Crest Road, Belvedere; John Joseph Grey, 166 Tunstead Avenue, San Anselmo.

James M. Hallett, 6 Ames Avenue, Ross; William Schuyler Hamilton III, 346 Corte Madera Avenue, Corte Madera; Jack Lee Haskins, 190 Throckmorton Avenue, Mill Valley; Michael Phillip Hearney, 315 North Almenar Drive, Greenbrae; Allan Day Jergesen, 307 Richardson Drive, Mill Valley.

Gary R. Kilpatrick, 16 South Knoll Road, Mill Valley; Andrew Wallace LaFrenze, 19 Sentinel Court, San Rafael; Thomas J. Mack, 517 Main Street, Sausalito; John W. Maderious, 8 Buchanan Drive, Sausalito; Edward A. McDonnell, 12 Venus Court, Tiburon; Lee M. Modjeska, 57 Longfellow Drive, Mill Valley; James Alan Moewe, 1548 Miller Avenue, Mill Valley.

Harold Allen Parker, Tiburon; William Richard Pascoe, 2C Davis Drive, Tiburon; Stephen H. Pettigrew, Muir Beach; Radovan Zoran Pinto, 51 Marie Street, Sausalito; Florence Rissa Helen Popper, 6 Ames Avenue, Ross; Frank W. Preston, 435 Quietwood Drive, San Rafael; Robert C. Redding, 30 Knoll Way, San Rafael; John Towle Reed, 83 Filbert, Sausalito; Franklin B. Reynolds Jr., 126 Morningside Avenue, Mill Valley; Alexander Phillip Robertson, 102 Homestead Boulevard, Mill Valley.

Thomas Glenn Scarvie, 115 Antonette Avenue, San Rafael; Helen Shapiro, 123 Scenic Road, Fairfax; Furman K. Stanley Jr., 18 Roundtree Boulevard, San Rafael; Lynn O'Malley Taylor, 42 Unionstone Drive, San Rafael; Gary Louis Trigueiro, 24 Skylark Drive, Larkspur.

Robert Van Gutman, 37 Sonora Way, Corte Madera; Robert D. Williams, 437 Live Oak Drive, Mill Valley; John Lawrence Winingham, 109 South Street, Sausalito; Edwin Jacob Zinman, 618 Sausalito Boulevard, Sausalito.

Hull, an employee with Jack in the Box restaurant, was last seen alive Tuesday, said the coroner's deputy. His roommate filed a missing person report with the San Rafael Police Department Thursday.

The California Highway Patrol was unable to determine when the accident happened. After they were notified by park rangers, highway patrolmen found skid marks on Bolinas Ridge Road at the point where Hull's car went over the embankment.

Funeral arrangements were pending today at Russell and Gooch Funeral Chapel in Mill Valley.

The man, Richard Reginald Hull, 19, of 555 Canal Street, was pronounced dead at 5:30 p.m., but the county coroner's office said he probably died three or four days ago.

He suffered massive head injuries and a broken arm and shoulder, the coroner's deputy reported.

San Rafael Man Found Dead In Auto Wreckage In Park

The body of a San Rafael man was discovered yesterday in a wrecked car three or four days after he skidded off Bolinas Ridge Road in Mount Tamalpais State Park and plummeted about 500 feet to his death.

The body was found by hikers who came across the demolished car lying in a stream at the bottom of a steep ravine.

Petaluman, 57, Killed In Hunting Mishap

A Petaluma man was shot to death in a hunting accident Saturday near Fresno.

Cyrille Joseph Legare, 57, of 415 Fifth Street, was pro-

Job Search On For Rebel Black Sailors

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — The Navy tried today to find acceptable jobs on shore for a group of rebel black sailors who staged an unprecedented walkout last week from the crew of the aircraft carrier USS Constellation.

The personnel crisis on the carrier led the head of the service, Adm. Elmo Zumwalt, to deliver a tongue-lashing in Washington to a group of more than 80 top-ranking officers. With his words also aimed at others throughout the Navy, he blamed the trouble on the failure of commanders in the system to carry out his orders to eliminate racial discrimination.

The Navy said it would begin "counseling sessions" today for 123 dissidents, who have been assigned to three naval air stations in the San Diego area.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; three sons, Christopher J. and Carey F. Legare of Petaluma and Cyrille L. Legare of Sonora; a daughter, Cynthia M. Kramer of Davis; a brother, Charles Legare of New Hampshire; two sisters, Josephine Toney and Agnes Hurlbutt, both of New Hampshire; and a grandchild.

Funeral will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Wallin and Son Funeral Home, Sanger, Fresno County. Burial will be at San Joaquin Cemetery.

DAILY **Independent Journal** Est. 1861
SERVING ALL OF MARIN COUNTY

THIRD SECTION

SAN RAFAEL, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 1972

17

Behr Says Prison Part Of Peninsula Plan Area

By FRANK FARRARA

San Quentin Peninsula bulked large in discussion at Saturday's Larkspur Town Meeting, with a legislator warning that any planning done include future use of the state prison.

Sen. Peter H. Behr, R-San Rafael, told the gathering of more than 100 persons at Redwood High School that the entire peninsula must be considered as an entity and said peacemeal planning would prevent the most beneficial use of the land.

He reminded the conferees that the city's third annual town meeting that he has asked the state to consider dedicating to public use the 440 acres, only 13 of which are occupied by prison buildings.

He noted that the Golden Gate Bridge District plans a ferry terminal on the peninsula and that the Los Angeles firm of T. I. Properties plans major development of about 200 acres.

This and any other planning should be done in the context of the peninsula as a whole, Behr said, recommending that the city consider carefully any overall planning wasn't final but a basis for study.

In general planning, residents endorsed the proposed Marin County countywide plan to limit growth in Marin to 286,000 by 1990.

Residents made a series of recommendations on San Quentin Peninsula, city planning and transportation, designed to control growth and maintain community character.

Major recommendations included establishing a 40-member advisory committee to review the city's general plan, and securing the North Ridge area, about 1,300 acres, lying in Larkspur, Corte Madera, Mill Valley and unincorporated area, as open space under Marin County's open space program.

Residents recommended a study to determine the impact on environment, economy, population, transportation, schools, fire protection and sewage facil-

ties before the city accepts a peninsula general plan and rezones the area.

They also recommended that the public be guaranteed access to and views of the bay, that ridgelines be kept open, and that all structures be in proportion to natural surroundings, that there be open space, that traffic growth be kept within reasonable limits, that any development should "yield a favorable return" to the city, that planned unit development or similar planning technique be applied to the area, that a significant part of the residential development be "owner occupied" and of moderate density and that homes are occupied by prison buildings.

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said, the problems can't be solved with the attitude: "We're here. Keep the rest out."

Residents urged the city council to designate the North Ridge area as a study district and adopt a plan for the area.

They charged that all city ordinances "that control future development are grossly inadequate" and should be revised and that revision should include ordinances governing signs, underground utilities and landscaping.

Prior to any decisions that significantly affect either the environment or the economics, there should be a detailed environmental and/or economic study, the residents recommended.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad right-of-way should be obtained for public use and available for pedestrian and bicycle use, but shouldn't be used for motor traffic, residents recommended.

They were split on whether the right-of-way should be used for local excursion trains, but the majority approved such use.

Residents opposed any further widening of Magnolia Avenue, any further interchanges along Highway 101 between Greenbrae and Corte Madera and extension of William Avenue to Highway 101.

Residents also split on whether to request re-evaluation of San Quentin Point as a site for the Golden Gate Ferry terminal, but after a show of hands, meeting Chairman Charles Brouse ruled that the majority favored re-evaluation.

Warren (Hi) Patton was elected 1973 meeting chairman. Sallyanne Wilson, vice chairman, Jo Woodruff, secretary, and Ernest Baela, treasurer.

Recommendations from the meeting will go to the city planning commission and city council.

Redevelopment Agency Is On Novato Agenda

Receiving more favorable response was the application of Ronald Nunn for six homes on 10,000-square-foot lots on Dickson Hill off West Street.

Camille Enterprises asked to build 51 townhouse units on Keokuk Street near Magnolia Avenue. Members said the plan does not conform to the city general plan for the area.

In another Camille application, 33 single homes were requested for land south of Hillcrest Hospital near B Street. Board members questioned potential access problems and said plans were incomplete.

The application of J. W. Combs for 12 houses on Cherry Street at the rear of St. Vincent's school met with disapproval as members agreed the present street would be too narrow to accommodate the additional houses.

In two separate applications, Valley Green Inc. requested 60 homes on Casa Grande Road west of Casa Grande Junior-Senior High School and 100 units on Ely Road north of the school. The second application would be the first phase of a 254-home subdivision.

For the next meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at city hall, members said they would prepare lists of questions on various applications to be put to city staff members. It is expected that next week developers will be called in to make 10-minute presentations to the board and to answer questions.

Police said Wise was examining a friend's 22-caliber pistol at 3:45 p.m. at the Union 76 station on Petaluma Boulevard South at D Street when the gun accidentally discharged. Wise was shot in the third finger of his left hand and lower part of his left leg.

Man Is Wounded In Gun Accident

Raymond D. Wise, 18, of 370 Jewett Road, Petaluma, was treated at Hillcrest Hospital yesterday for an accidental gun shot wound.

Police said Wise was examining a friend's 22-caliber pistol at 3:45 p.m. at the Union 76 station on Petaluma Boulevard South at D Street when the gun accidentally discharged. Wise was shot in the third finger of his left hand and lower part of his left leg.

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MARIN THEATER TICKETS XMAS GIFTS (\$50)
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RAY CHARLES, ELLA FITZGERALD
CHAMPAGNE DINNERS EXECUTIVE LOUNGE
GIANT MUSHROOM SEAT

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Monday, November 13, 1972

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Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$2.50
or less.**Help Wanted - 040**IF YOUR SPELLING IS TOPS & YOUR
TYPING AVERAGE, CALL DAVE,
457-9330. MARIN PERSONNEL
AGENCY, 714 C ST.INDUSTRIAL SALES REP. ESTAB.
TERRITORY. \$550 + CAR +
EXP. CALL DAVE, 457-9330. MARIN
PERSONNEL AGENCY.

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JUDY, 457-9330. MARIN PERSON-
NEL AGENCY, 714 C ST.INTERESTING TELEPHONE
soliciting for Blind & Handicap
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388-4481JOURNEYMAN ALARM INSTALLER.
Must be expert in local & central
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Fri., 1-5 p.m., K & S Security,
1368 Lincoln Ave., #106, San
Rafael.KEYPUNCH Operator immmed. needed
for our new Northgate Office, 2
yrs. exper. Alpha/Numeric 029 &
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work in our S.F. office until
December 1972. Starting sal.
comps. & benefits. Call 457-5000 ext.
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opportunity employer.LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE
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Surgery Supervisor, Sonoma Val-
ley Hosp., 347 Andrus St.,
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MARIN COUNTYWe will do all of your prospecting
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time selling and greatly increase
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a.m. & 11 p.m. 3-30 p.m. 11-30
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intervening. Hill Road Convales-
cent Hospital Novato.
Call 897-6161LVNS. NURSES' AIDS. Apply in
Person only McChesney Rehabili-
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Contact Mrs. Pitkay, S.R. Contact Mrs.
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experience with Italian food. Apply in
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Circle V Stables Fairfax.
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needed w/ new intern'l. corp.
(comm. & indus. bldg. man-
products). Exp. exp. nec. Part- or
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Tung, 362-2548, S.F.MANAGEMENT TRAINEES. A national
appliance corp. needs candidates
for sales & administrative man-
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\$800 sal. if qual. For interview,
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Great spot for sales oriented
bright applicant. Must enjoy pub-
lic contact. Liberal comm. Finan-
cial planning, not ins., fin-
estab. firm. Call Patti, 479-
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36 Mitchell Blvd., San RafaelMATURE WOMAN, live-in, good
home, private room & bath &
salary, exch. for schl.-age child
care. 897-7982.MATURE woman to clean apts. Full
time. Exper. Car. nec. Reply I-J
Box 623. Inc. exper. age, salary.McVAY AGENCY
810 5th Ave. off Lincoln, S.R.
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Vulonda Leone, Pat McVaySALES to \$875
Shipping experience, \$800ACCOUNTANT \$800
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Corporate work.

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Small Novato office.

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Day position. Travel Marin.

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Learn paralegal.

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Great patients, billing and some

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MEDICAL bookkeeper-receptionist.

Must know insurance forms. Exp.

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sponse please. I-J Box 646.

MEDICAL ofc. receptionist. Terra

Linda, 3 Dr. family practice ofc.

Heavy phones, file typing. Knowl-

edge of med. terms essential.

Exp. only. Mature, 9 to 6. Mon.

thru Fri. \$450 to \$500 mo.

Applications may be 15th, 19th,

23rd to 4:30. Mrs. Weiss.

MEDICAL carpentry &

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MOTHER'S helper. Live-in 5 young

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2.30 to 4:30. Mrs. Weiss.</

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3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
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Misc. For Sale—1615**SEASONED FIREWOOD**Oak or fir, \$4.75 per rack,
approx. 8 cu. ft. Must sell \$1.50 a
large box. Pickup only.

HERMAN STEIN CO.

3825 Redwood Hwy., San Ra-

fael, next to 3-R School, end of

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Next to New Clothing

751 S.F. Drake, S.A. 456-7062

Clothing Taken on Consignment

SEWING MACHINES**WHOLESALE CLOSEOUTS**Singer, White, Elna, Pfaff,
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SIMMONS HIDEAWAY SOFA DOUBLE

BED, GREEN, \$45.

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bundle buckles, 11M, \$20; Dourre

locking ski rack, \$20; tire chains,

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Factory direct

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SOFA, burnt orange, Super good

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Phone 461-9724

SOFA, decorator custom made,

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PLAYHOUSES—DOUGHOUSES

707-763-2371 days, 763-7322 eve.

WALNUT din. table, 6 chairs, \$85.

Maple dbl. bed, spring & matt.,

\$35. 9 drw. chest, \$15. 453-

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WEDGEWOOD-HOLLY gas range,

chrome top, griddle, rotisserie,

\$150. GE 72" 18 lb. washer, 4

cycle, 2 spd., \$150. GE dry. er,

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\$165. King size blue floral

spread, 3 velvet throw pillows,

\$25. 454-7793.

WHITE French Prov. bdrm, set, 6

pieces, canopy double bed,

dresser, desk & chair, night

table, chest of drws. with

bookcase on top. Excel. cond.

\$400 for set or best offer.

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Misc. Wanted—1620

BICYCLES w/training wheels for 6

yr. girl & 4 yr. boy. Excellent

cond. 388-7687

COIN COLLECTIONS WANTED!

Large or small lots

897-6502 after 4 p.m.

COLLECTOR will pay cash for Calif.

artist George Demont Oatis paint-

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FOR benefit garage sale. Any

possible articles. Tax exempt

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID

For diamonds and gold.

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SURVIVAL INCORP. The recycling

group of Marin is looking for a

TV set to help their video project

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WANTED: GOLD COINS, SILVER DOL-

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SILVER COINS. 383-2027.

★ We Pay More Cash ★

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Call day or night, 453-7511

Office Equipment—1635

7 folding conference tables, \$30

ea. 23 stacking chrs., \$10 ea;

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DICTATING MACHINE. Gray Auto-

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torized. Accessories, case, discs,

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GESTINETTE duplicator, model 360,

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NCR 395 Electronic Accounting

System. Complete w/card reader

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COSGROVE OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Hourly rates. Free dryclean

with repair. New decks, 20% off,

file cabinets, 30% off. Quantity

discount mimeograph paper, 25-

50% off; late model Royal/

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Prior model, elec., 20% off; index

cards, dest. pads, legal pads,

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Just serviced. Like new.

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Call Dick George. 454-3020.

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'61 '27 OWENS cabin cruiser. Fully

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26' HIGGINS

135 Grey Marine Eng. good cond.

\$1350 479-9565

24' RAINBOW s/p. Fibregl. mfr., cov.

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17'6" Thompson tri hull and

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5 Miles South of Santa Rosa

On Hwy. 101 — Call 707-546-4014

1964 26' Owens cabin cruiser. Full

canvas g'lly & head, low

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Boats-Supplies—164519' CHRIS-CRAFT runabout, 409
Chev. conversion, tandem trailer.
\$1250. 456-2053.18' FAMILY s/k boat w/85 HP.
Outboard, trailer & extras. Cost
over \$3000. Will sell for \$1900.
Like new. 897-8583.16' LARSON lapine, fibrgls. 60 HP.
Johnson motor & galvanized trlr.
Fuel equip. \$1400. 388-1304.15' FIBERGLASS over wood, 35 HP.
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\$600/offer. Eves., 897-3211.14' SKI boat, w/45 HP. Merc. & all
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Steal at \$125. 332-9514.

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Many extras, as new. Sleeps 6.
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Extra parts. Good cond. \$250.

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2 seater. 383-2264, 383-2075

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Machinery—1675INDUSTRIAL AIR COMPRESSOR, 3
H.P. Pedalless motor, 1750 rpm, 3
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Monday, November 13, 1972



BY OWNER—SAN MARIN 4 BR., 2 bath, A.E.K., Patio, Indspcl. yrd. Near schools & commute. Assum. 6 1/2% loan. \$43,500. 897-3408.

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FRANK HOWARD ALLEN
AT 945 FRONT ST.
CALL 897-1156
Marin Golf & C.C.

Big deck, views of San Pablo Bay, 2 large bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, big family room. Easy care, landscaping & native oaks. \$56,000.

Novato—2060

BRAND NEW LISTING

Comfortable 4 bdrm., 2 bath home with w/w carpeting, fireplace, all elec., custom kitchen, double garage. The yard is fenced, plus landscaping and a nice side patio. Convenient to schools and shopping. Offered at \$35,950.

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4 BR., 2 bath, Immaculate cond.
A.E.K., w/w crpt., trplc. Fenced
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surroundings. 897-8086.

COMPARE THIS ONE!

By owner, 3 bdrm., w/w crpts. (even in lge. kit.) Laundry, A.E.K., trplc. patio, lge. workshop, lots of parking & place for boat. All this & nice view tool. \$30,000. 897-8583

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Old California ranch style 3 bedrooms. Separate guest cottage. Secluded, forested 2 acres. Close to riding trails and commercial stables. Only \$55,000.

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REAL ESTATE, INC.
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★EXECUTIVE LIVING★

Describes this great family home. Newly completed with 4 bdrms., 3 baths, formal dining room, separate family room, all deluxe appointments. On a site with a minimum of maintenance and a maximum of view. May we show you? \$54,950.

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Close in So. Novato location! Children can walk to schools from this immaculate 3 bedroom, family and dining room home. Big private yard with pool site. See this one! \$39,500.

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HENRY HICKS
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3 BEDROOMS \$28,750

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Owner has bought a new home and is moving to another area. Call for appointment to see this 3 bedroom home located on level fenced lot in northwest Novato. 10% down takes the deal. Owner anxious and will consider all offers.

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3 BEDROOMS \$35,950

CONVENIENT, CLOSE IN LOCATION
This home is in very good condition and features 3 bedrooms, dining room, breakfast nook, 2 baths, w/w carpeting & hardwood, all of which is located on a nice corner lot. Only 2 blocks from Grant Ave. You no longer agree the the price is right. Eves. Frank Hoag 924-9894

3 BEDROOMS \$36,950

LOOK TO PLEASANT VALLEY
and we'll show you this 3 bedroom, 2 baths, snack bar, w/w carpeting, large kitchen with dining area, and 10% down takes this one. Move in before Christmas.

Eves. Paul Wilhite 897-4085

3 BEDROOMS \$38,950

APPROXIMATELY 1/4 ACRE
goes with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, like new home which is ideal for the small family or retired couple. You'll enjoy the privacy offered here.

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This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home which also features family room, dining room, breakfast bar, new w/w carpeting over hardwood, freshly painted in and out, smartly decorated and located in desirable South Novato, is competitively priced at \$39,950 with 10% down.

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AND RELOCATION SERVICES

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& ASSOC., REALTORS

1683 Novato Blvd., Novato
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Novato—2060

★PRESTIGE HOME★

This spacious home is dominated by the comfortable fireplace room with its large fireplace and separate sunroom. The kitchen offers a large family room, dining room combination, plus a separate 2 car garage. This 3 year old home is priced to sell at \$44,950. Your inspection is invited.

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JUST COMPLETED 3 BR., 2 Ba., large play rm could be 4th BR. Owner. Aft. 6, 456-4007.

COMPARISON

By owner, 3 bdrm., w/w crpts. (even in lge. kit.) Laundry, A.E.K., trplc. patio, lge. workshop, lots of parking & place for boat. All this & nice view tool. \$30,000. 897-8583

Good Income

Zoned C-1-H and just 1/2 block from Grant and 1/2 blocks from 101. 2 bedroom cottage. \$25,000.

Professional Suits

Available now in handsome downtown building. 30 & 37c sq. ft. Call Dale Johnson.

Condominium For Rent

Air conditioned. Recreational facilities include pool, club house, tennis & volleyball, 2 bedrooms, good commute area. \$245 maintenance included. Credit check & references.

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JUST COMPLETED 3 BR., 2 Ba., large play rm could be 4th BR. Owner. Aft. 6, 456-4007.

COMPARISON

By owner, 3 bdrm., w/w crpts. (even in lge. kit.) Laundry, A.E.K., trplc. patio, lge. workshop, lots of parking & place for boat. All this & nice view tool. \$30,000. 897-8583

COMPARISON

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COMPARISON

By owner, 3 bdrm., w/w crpts. (even in lge. kit.) Laundry, A.E.K., trplc. patio, lge. workshop, lots of parking & place for boat. All this & nice view tool. \$30,000. 897-8583

COMPARISON

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I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.



Income Property—2615

9 LUXURY UNITS w/pool, Gross \$21,600. 3 bdrm. owner's apt. Asking \$185,000. Ph. 454-8404.

22 UNITS

Luxury building with pool and elevator. All adult tenants. This prestige building has had excellent care. Asking \$385,000.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors
900 Mission, S.R. 454-3522

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT

Income producing condominiums. New top quality 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., complete w/fireplace, refrig., dishwasher, stove w/self-cleaning oven, garbage compactor, washer, dryer, shag carpeting & drapes. Plus quieted units for lease. Swimming pool & decks. Call soon, going fast. Priced right, \$32,000. Owner-Builder. 479-5755. Eves. 454-5229.

SAN RAFAEL units, 2 levels, covered parking. 3/4 acre near downtown. Grosses \$8800. Exclusive, \$70,000, owner help.

LEWIS REALTY

388-7441 Eves. 388-8234

SAN RAFAEL DUPLEX

Large units, centrally located. Grossing \$4560 per year. Both units have laundry rooms and enclosed garages. Asking \$41,950.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors
900 Mission, S.R. 454-3522
Eves. Bob Weiss 453-6990

SAN RAFAEL

Older home plus cottage. Near San Rafael High School. Owner will help finance. Exclusive.

\$37,500.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL

This property has 2 large units. Practical w/ 2nd block - R3 zoning. Currently used as rental property with older home cottage and 6 garages. Exclusive. \$43,500.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Corner 2nd & E St., San Rafael
Realtors 456-9622

★ SOMETHING NEW ★

BRAND NEW DUPLEX

If you've been waiting to move from your oversized home or under-sized apt. to a comfortable home in a prime area and have an investment to boot, here it is. 3 new buildings to choose from, each consisting of a 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 ba. 2 bdm. bath unit, which will be completed, including all landscaping, for \$64,500. Your inspection is invited.

REALTORS

Since 1925

D-A-V-I-S

801 San Marin Dr., Nov 897-3122
Eves. Kip Diehl 479-2824

TRIPLEX!!

Exclusive Fairlight area. 3-2 level units. Two w/ fireplaces & air conditioning. 3 garages. All level lot. Lovely yard area. Privately! Ideal owner occupied situation. Asking \$90,000.

SAN ANSELMO

COMMERCIAL!

2 level lots w/ good income producing cocktail lounge. Lots of room for apartment units or motel possibilities. \$125,000.

Eckert & Assoc.

Montecito Shopping Center
163rd St., San Rafael 454-6140

TwINS ARE IN

A good buy for the investment minded. Each unit has 2 good sized bedrooms! Extra large dining area! AEK! Wood burning fireplace in living room! Private patio! Seven years young! Only \$52,000.

ROSE PAUL REALTY

21 years of service in Marin
1405 5th Ave., S.R. 453-4500

Marin Lots & Acreage—2620

2 1/2 AC. sites just past Upper Lucas Valley. Spectac. views, wth. elec., priv. road. From \$22,000. 479-2144; 479-0899.

APPROX. 2 acres on 101 Novato. PC zoning. In multiple dwelling area. Will trade. 479-4016.

BOLINAS. Beautiful, mostly flat 1 acre home site, overlooking ocean by Agate Beach, frontage on Elm Road. Must sell. Best offer. 479-5255.

NIPPER & MARCHANT
Realtors 456-9622

Land!

TWO-PLUS ACRES
Splendid setting high enough for Mt. Tam views & woodsy privacy, yet low enough for easy walking to school!

All utilities included!

Several building sites!
Call now: 454-1010. \$49,500.

Fox & Carskadden

Realtors — 454-1010
1210 5th Ave., S.R. Eve. 461-2938

M.V. Extra large, level lot, utilities. Must sell. \$9000. Owner. 454-5726.

PADDLE YOUR OWN CANOE

On this lot adjacent to a lagoon in the Greenbrae or Marin. Your canoe, row boat or El Tori will afford fine weekend enjoyment for you and your family in an area of fine homes. \$20,950. A.R. Rourmiguiere, Inc. Realtor. 453-6630. Eves. 456-1562, 454-8091.

★ PRIVACY — VIEW★

4 acres with fruit orchard. Meadow, natural foliage. 100,000. Realtor.

JANE KING FAIRCHILD

REALTOR 456-5410.

SAN ANSELMO

2 building sites (or one large choice) close in/size right off Greenfield Ave. Eves. 453-7003. \$8,950.

NIPPER & MARCHANT

Realtors 456-9622

Income Property—2615

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors
900 Mission, S.R. 454-3522
Eves. Bill Ferrua 456-1592

Petaluma—2265

Ranchette

2 bedroom home on 1 1/2 acres. Large barn. Close in. Good potential. \$29,500.

Country Living

Two homes on 24 acres. Close in. Excellent financing. Near commercial. \$80,000.

Carrie Realty

OPEN SUNDAY
Cotati-On-The Plaza
707-795-5471

Rohnert Park—2275

The Last Word in—

Graciousness & Charm!

COUNTRY GARDEN HOMES

Is a BEAUTIFUL, CAREFREE Way of Life!

A UNIQUE INVESTMENT in—

Carefree Living—

for Young ADULTS & ADULTS

who are Young at Heart.

\$18,950 To \$21,250

LUXURIOUS 2 BEDROOMS

Beautifully & Completely LANDSCAPED!

(Maintenance problems are ours)

RECREATION-SWIMMING POOL

EASY TERMS

Directions. Take Stern exit East from Highway 101 to Lancaster. Turn right at Short Stop Market.

COTATI-ROHNERT PARK

707-795-3241

Santa Rosa—2295

MOVING TO SANTA ROSA

OR OAKMONT? Contact

★ CAMPBELL REALTY ★

1747 4th St. 707-544-5131

OWNER. 2 1/2 ac. 4 BR, fruit trees, 5 yrs. old. \$32,000. 296 Millbrae, 707-546-1122

Sebastopol—2305

RIDING ARENA

Tack house — lots of wood fencing on this over 4 acre horse ranchette. 3 bedrooms, family room, dining room, kitchen. Second house for the help, 2 wells, trees. \$39,950.

bill miller realty

Call 7 Days & Eves. 707-823-6411
483 So. Main St., Sebastopol

Sonoma—2315

★ IMMEDIATE POSSESSION★

Two simple words but how much magic they can mean! (Ask the man who must wait a month to move in.)

If you're ready for ACTION this may be ideal for you.

★ 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on extra large lot with well landscaped yard for real enjoyment. \$28,900.

★ 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with family room. Good freeway access. \$31,000.

★ 4 bedroom, 2 bath well maintained home with well designed landscaping. \$23,900.

★ GARNER REALTY★

8023 Gravenstein Hwy. 707-795-5474

Clear Lake—2370

FORECLOSURE

sale 3 bdrm., 2 ba. Lge. lot. Immed. occup. Priced for quick sale. Mr. Kirk, 877-1308 or 981-6346.

WEEKEND HIDEAWAY? CLEAR LAKE

View mobile home lots for sale. Close to water skiing, boating, fishing. 707-795-1124 aft. 6 pm.

Mendocino County—2460

EEL RIVER frontage. 3 acres. Salmon, steelhead, trout, duck hunting, fall, pike, pigeon, swimming. 2 trailers, sun deck, fruit trees. \$14,000. 897-871-5277.

LOW DOWN

25 + acres, full price \$10,000.

On county road, power & phone close. Live creek, terrific hunting area. Easy monthly, low annual percentage rate. Agent, 581-3630, Hayward.

Income Property—2615

★ 4-Plexes-\$78,000★

Being offered for the first time 6 buildings on a condominium plan in San Rafael. Each building is 4 units. Under this condominium plan each 4 unit building is sold to an individual owner. All owners sharing in the common areas which include beautifully landscaped grounds on a corner overlooking a pool, laundry room. Near shopping. Each 4 unit building consists of four 2 bdm. units. 1 unit could be the owners unit or rent all 4. You could be in the enviable position of having a home and income in a well located, well maintained condominium complex. Each 4 unit building offers a high rate of return for your investment. Imagine owning a 4-plex for only \$78,000. This is a Davis exclusive. (Your income property experts). We have many other income properties.

D-A-V-I-S

Realtors — 454-1010
1210 5th Ave., S.R. Eve. 461-2938

M.V. Extra large, level lot, utilities. Must sell. \$9000. Owner. 454-5726.

Commercial Rentals Wanted—2636

Established church wishes to rent church and Sunday school space in Marin County. Reply I.J. Box 644.

Ranches, Marin—2640

Established church wishes to rent church and Sunday school space in Marin County. Reply I.J. Box 644.

HORSE RANCH

30 acres with live trout stream, ample water. 60x100 indoor riding, schooling area with box stall.

2 stall modern barn with tack room and loft. Main house has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, electric kitchen and separate dining room, 1 bedroom guest house. Nicasio area. \$159,500. Owner financed.

★ PRIVACY — VIEW★

4 acres with fruit orchard. Meadow, natural foliage. 100,000. Realtor.

REALTOR 456-5410.

SAN ANSELMO

2 building sites (or one large choice) close in/size right off Greenfield Ave. Eves. 453-7003. \$8,950.

NIPPER & MARCH

Apartments For Rent
(Unfurnished)—2720

GREAT

COUNTRY LIVING

in beautiful, spacious 2
bedroom, 1½ bath garden or
townhouse apartments.SOLAR
Walk To Bus & Shopping
Easy Commute To S.R.
Dishwashers & Disposals
Rec. Cntr. W/Billiard Room
Private Patios
Swimming Pool
Air Conditioned

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

\$235 up

THE PASATIEMPO
430 Alameda Del Prado
Novato 883-5666
Take Ignacio Turn Off Hwy. 101GREENBRAE 2 BR, cpts., drps.,
nt, bus & markets, pool/tennis,
no stairs. Adults, no pets. Quiet.

\$190. 461-0224

GREENBRAE, View, 2 BR, Carpet,
drapes, elec. kitchen, sun deck.

Good commute. \$190. 924-1303.

★ GREENBRAE ★★

New luxury, 1, 2 BR, waterfront
apts. These apts. have every-
thing. \$285 up. 461-1864.GREENBRAE—60 CORTE REAL
Six new deluxe units. 454-0607
Pool, dbl. oven, ice mkr., frp.
1370 sq. ft. twinst., \$390.

1250 sq. ft. apts., \$375.

GREENBRAE, New townhouse apt.,
on Bear Hill, 2 bdrrms., dbl.
oven, ice-maker, fireplace. \$390.

Avail. immmed. Credit check &

ALLEN REALTORS 461-3000

★ GREENBRAE—WATERFRONT★
Home like atmosphere. 2 BR,
triple A/EK. Boat dock, Pool,
Tennis. \$290 up. Adults, no pets.557. So. Elisen Dr. Days, 456-
2240; eve. & wkdns., 461-5466.

OPEN DAILY.

GREENBRAE VIEWS

1 BR—\$245-\$252-\$265

POOL—TENNIS

Small pet allowed

30 Via Holon Mgr. 461-3616

★ HARBOR TOWERS ★

SAN RAFAEL

Spacious 3 BR, \$235, 2 BR,
\$195, 1 BR, \$165. Shag cpts.,
drps. Pool, cable & decks. Marin
Transit, ½ blks. No pets. 355

Canal St. 457-1238.

★ HUMMINGBIRD

HILL

The Address With a Song

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.

SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

Adults, No Pets

461. Via Hidalgo, #3

Greenbrae 461-1864

INTRODUCING

Channing Heights

San Rafael

The Castle on a Hilltop

Singles, 1 bedroom.

1 bedroom & den 2 bedrooms & townhouses - Furn./Unfurn.

Adults only. No pets

From \$195 month.

pool, billiards, saunas, gym

lounge, clubhouse, patios

spectacular views, elevators

sun decks, covered parking

4 exciting colors, some frps.

RENTAL OFFICE & MODELS OPEN

7 days week - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For information phone 472-1300

300 Channing Way, San Rafael

EXIT on Hwy. 101 to Freitas

Parkway-Terra Linda off ramp,

north on Redwood Hwy (frontage

Road) to Professional Hwy. Turn

right, proceed to top of hill.

Capital Real Estate Management

Managers of over 7000 apts.

KENTFIELD 2 BR, 2 Ba, Frpc.,

AEK, W/W cpts., drps., \$260.

Adults, no pets. 456-4486, 461-

2178.

Luxurious new units, Tiburon, 2

bdrrs., 1½ baths. Children OK.

\$325 & \$350.

BROCKMANN REALTY 388-5060

MILL VALLEY/STRAWBERRY, 2

bdrrs., \$225, plus 3 bdrrs., at

\$260. AEK, drapes, cpts., pool

plus laundry rm. No dogs. 383-

0911.

MV. 2 bdrrs., sun deck, parking,

laundry, close to town. No pets.

Refs. \$225. 388-3936.

NO STEPS. Walk to bus,

banks, library, Redwood trees,

roaring creek, huge dk. SAFETY

FLEC FRONT DOOR. Extrm. quiet

& privacy. Adults \$325. Ise. 191

Throckmorton. 383-2838.

NEW FOURPLEX, 2 BR, laundry rm.

\$185. Children & pet ok. Cotati.

(707) 762-9176, 765-3241.

NEW TOWNSHUSES \$175★

Rohnert Pk. 2 BR, 1½ bls. pool,

A/C dshwrs., etc. 707-795-6213.

NOVATO \$250. Condo, 2 BR, AEK,

refrig., dshwsh, ac, cond., drps.,

Indry. pool. 897-6634.

NOVATO \$205 month. Lovely 2 BR,

GE appliances, all areas carpeted.

Private patio and pool, free

cable TV. Adult bldg. No pets,

please Available now. 897-8883.

NOVATO 1 bdrrm. studio apt.

Carpets, drapes. Close to town.

No pets. \$113. 892-2208.

Monday, November 13, 1972

Apartments For Rent
(Unfurnished)—2720

LARKSPUR. Secud. 1 BR, A-frame, Shag rug, frplc., priv. patio. Pool. \$225. 924-9429, 621-7665.

DREYER ★ WILSON 456-1181

NOVATO: Free rent 'til 12/1. New

Penthouse, 2 BR, Pool, air deck, AEK. Nr. trans., \$245. 479-2839.

NOVATO: New 2 bdrrm. AEK, refrig., carpet, drapes, 1 child. \$230. 479-4761 aft. 6 p.m.

NOVATO: New 2 BR, townhouse, w/ cpts., drps., AEK, air cond., laundry facil. Carpet, pool, rec. facil. & maintenance included. \$250 mo. Deposits required.

North Marin Realty—897-7131

Eves: 897-6788 or 897-6740

PETALUMA: Nearly new custom 2

BR in country. Avail. 12/1. \$200

mo. 763-2170 aft. 6 p.m.

SAN ANSELMO: new 1 BR, lease.

\$140 & \$180 mo. Walk to bus & shops. Avail. Dec 1st. 435-3752.

SAN RAFAEL: Montecito, 2 large

bdrrms. + den. Mtn. view, private

deck, shag carpet throughout.

AEK, dshwsh./disposal. Covered

parking. Couples only. No pets. \$210. 383-3189.

SAN RAFAEL: New 2 bdrrm. apt.,

priv. deck, shag carpet throughout.

AEK, dshwsh./disposal. Covered

parking. Couples only. No pets. \$225. 454-4212.

SAN RAFAEL: New 1 BR, lease.

\$140 & \$180 mo. Walk to bus & shops. Avail. Dec 1st. 435-3752.

SAN RAFAEL: New 2 bdrrm. apt.,

priv. deck, shag carpet throughout.

AEK, dshwsh./disposal. Covered

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SAN RAFAEL: New 2 bdrrm. apt.,

I-J THRIFT-ADS

3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each \$2.50
or less.



Old
fash-
ioned
rates.

453-4000

Imported Cars (Used) — 285

VOLVOS '68 144S 4-dr., \$1650. '66 122S, 2 dr., \$750. Both std. trans. 479-9360 a.m.s & Sat.

ESTATE '68 '68 VW
Call R. Seifert, Crocker Bank,
San Rafael, 456-7000 ext. 233.

VW '71 BUG
Yellow. AM/FM. Excel. cond.
454-7738 evens.

VW '71 Bus, excellent condition.
\$2500. Call 479-9308

VW '71 Ghia convert. Orange. Still
under warr., \$2001. Mr. Butler,
479-2252/457-9494.

VW '70 Beetle AM/FM. Light blue.
Good condition. \$1095. Call 457-
2039, after 7 p.m.

VW '70 Convertible
Good condition. Best offer.
Call 472-2439.

VW '69 Bug. 3600 miles, radial
tires. \$1150.
453-8128

VW '68 Bug. Perfect condition.
Radio, good tires. Must sell. Best
offer. 453-9141.

VW '68 Squareback. Good condition.
Radio. \$1,050 or offer.
924-7884

VW '67 BUG. New engine, 1600 cc.
Exc. cond. Good tires. \$800.
479-5627

VW '64 CLEAN.
Runs good. \$375.
454-4714

VW '64 NOTCHBACK
New brakes, just serviced.
\$325.
924-7715

VW '63. New paint, clutch, interior,
tires. Very good condition. 332-
2146 after 5.

VW 1300 sedan '66. Radio. Excep-
tional condition throughout.
\$700.
454-5402.

VW Bug '70 AUTOMATIC. Exc. cond.
\$1350/offer. 883-9553 or 883-9538

VW bus '66. Exc. tires, recent
brakes, shocks, partial rebuilt
engine. \$975. 456-2384 eves.

VW BUS '64. Mechanically sound.
Body in fair cond. Exc. for
camping. \$600/offer. 461-2652.

VW BUS '63. Rebuilt engine. Trans.
good. Body & tires fair. \$550.
388-5994, leave number.

VW Camper '70. AM-FM, rebuilt
eng., very clean. \$2250 or best
offer. Steve. 707-795-1690.

VW like mine '68 Westphalia pop up
top. camper. R/H, sink, water
tank, ice box, 1 dbl. bed, 2
hammocks, mosquito protection,
extra seat, cabinets, luggage
rack, 300 mi. on eng. Pirelli
radial tires, front spare tire,
\$1995.

VW SQUAREBACK '67. New brakes,
tires & battery. Clean. \$900.
453-0732 after 3.

VW SUPER BEETLE '71. \$500 equity
& take over payments. \$52.91
mo. Aft. 6, 924-1789.

Collectors' Cars — 2900

'48 CHEV woody wagon classic.
Needs work. Fabulous potential.
479-5432. 707-887-7788

General — 2950

General — 2950

'65 OLDS WAGON, 028 BDT. \$295
'66 FORD, ZIA 104. \$295
'62 IMPALA LTD 324. \$295
'64 FORD, DTH 778. \$295
'62 VW, VNT 663. \$295
'64 MERC. WGN, 73118K. \$295
'65 IMPALA, UHW 148. \$395
'63 VOLVO, RPN 492. \$395

C.D. MOTOR SALES

2nd & Grand, S.R. 457-9450
Next To Montecito Shop. Center
Over 20 Years In Business
In Bay Area

**Jim Scripture's
SPECIAL
VALUES**
SEE THESE TODAY

'72 OLDS ROYALE

Air conditioned 4 door Royale 88
hardtop, in beautiful sequoia
green with white vinyl top.
Custom features include power
disc brakes, power steering, air
dramatic tinted glass, remote
control mirror, AM radio & rear
speaker at a sold savings price
of \$4295.

'71 CHEVY WAGON

Snappy little Vega wagon with
air conditioning. Michelin X
whitewalls. 4 speed transmission
for economy & performance. A
great handling little wagon in
extra nice one-owner condition.
Only \$1899 & well worth it.

'70 OLDS TORONADO

The ultimate in handling & ride
control are offered on this high
style Oldsmobile with Front
Wheel Drive. Extra features in-
clude power windows & seat &
vinyl top. Chestnut brown with a
beige top & matching vinyl
interior trim. See lic. no. 067
ARH at \$3595.

SPECIAL★SPECIAL

\$1499

SPECIAL★SPECIAL

'70 AUDI LS 100

Exceptionally well-cared-for 2
door one-owner Audi. Beige finish
with matching interior & only
37,000 easy miles. Includes 4
speed transmission & radio. A
fine car to drive in all road
conditions. See lic. no. 723 BJW
at \$2695.

'69 VOLVO WAGON

Just traded by the original owner
on a new Olds Vista Cruiser.
Includes automatic transmission &
radio & has only 33,000
original miles. A top quality
import wagon at a dollar-saving
\$2295. See lic. no. 900 CDW

'69 BUICK WILDCAT

An outstanding 4 door hardtop
value including air conditioning,
custom interior, vinyl top & sport
wheels. This locally sold &
serviced Buick is exceptionally
clean & well-cared-for and a fine
value at \$2395. Only 39,000
original miles & still under GM
warranty. See lic. no. ZFM 057.

'69 VOLVO WAGON

Just traded by the original owner
on a new Olds Vista Cruiser.
Includes automatic transmission &
radio & has only 33,000
original miles. A top quality
import wagon at a dollar-saving
\$2295. See lic. no. 900 CDW

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Jim Scripture's

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Now In Our 14th Year
740 Francisco, S.R. 453-2474

Domestic Cars Display — 3080

BETTER BUYS

CHOOSE FROM A GOOD SELECTION OF RECONDITIONED
U.S.D.S. CARS AND TRUCKS. FINANCING CAN USUALLY BE
ARRANGED TO MEET ANY SITUATION. SEE US FOR YOUR
AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS.

'67 FORD LTD. \$1295

One owner - clean - ideal for the family car. UYS 902.

'68 FORD TORINO. \$1395

Automatic transmission and power steering. Why walk?

'68 FORD SQUIRE 10 PASS. \$1595

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, automatic transmission and
power steering. Only a small fraction of new car cost. VPS
471.

'70 FORD MAVERICK. \$1695

Accent group, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Ford's
simple machine - economical but safe. 905 BDI.

'69 CHEV IMPALA CUST. HT. \$1995

Sparkling metallic blue finish, white vinyl top, low miles,
very attractive. XJP 386.

'71 PINTO 2-DR. \$1995

Vinyl top, a pleasure to drive. 115 CCN.

'69 FORD LTD HARDTOP. \$2195

Beautiful Indian Fire. Landau top, FACTORY AIR CONDITION-
ING, low mileage. 692 AML.

'70 FORD SQUIRE WGN. 10 PASS. \$2995

FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, luggage rack. Drive today's
most popular wagon. 747 DEZ.

'68 '71 TOYOTA. \$1677

COROLLA 1600 - Four speed,
radio, heater, disc brakes, low
mileage and more. Absolutely
immaculate. Forest green with
ebony trim. 325 ECI.

'8. '71 VEGA WAGON. \$1777

Floor shift, radio and heater,
special wheels and much more.
This one-owner beauty is red
with contrasting interior. 678
CEB.

'9. '69 LAND CRUISER. \$2377

Hardtop, 4-wheel drive, free
wheeling hubs, dual heaters and
much more. One local owner and
really shows fine care. Meticu-
lous sand pebble beige. ZGS
437.

'10. '72 TOYOTA CALICA SST. \$2877

Only 780 miles on the ocean
blue beauty. Options include
factory air conditioning, mag
wheels. Balance of factory war-
ranty. Hurry! 528 EWH.

CONSUMER ORIENTED NOVATO TOYOTA

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J & B FORD

"Where Your Dollars Buy More"

3860 PARADE DR.
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CORTE MADERA
OPEN EVE. & SUNDAY

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General — 2950

★ PICK A CAR ★
THAT GRADUATED WITH HONORS
FROM OUR STIFF 17 POINT
INSPECTION.

'60 FORD PICKUP. \$395
1/2 TON. J77488.

'70 FIAT 850. \$995
CLUB CPE. Sharp as a tack with
Club wheels. 996 BUD.

'68 DATSUN 510. \$1095
SEDAN with automatic transmis-
sion, air conditioning, radio and
low mileage. WUG 917.

'69 VW. \$1195
Automatic transmission, recon-
ditioned engine and extra clean.
553 ERL.

'68 MUSTANG 289. \$1595
Red with black vinyl roof, auto-
matic transmission, power steer-
ing. MINT! WGB 025.

'69 TOYOTA. \$1595
CROWN WAGON, 9 passenger
with automatic transmission. One
of Marin's sharpest cars. XFC
375.

'70 DODGE 1/2 TON. \$2195
100 SERIES. Sharp! 71981F.

'69 CADILLAC EL DORADO '71 coupe
Fully loaded, low mileage.
\$6500 firm.

'68 DODGE '70. Gold with vinyl
top. All extras. Used locally by
meticulous owner. 11,000 miles.
435-0539.

'69 CHEVROLET — 3015

'69 SKYLINE 2000. \$3300.
A/C, P/S, P/B, Immaculate.
434-2205.

'65 IMPALA. \$1595. P/S, P/B, P/windows.
396, automatic. \$350.
897-9742 Att. 6.

'64 CHEV. Impala, clean. \$450/
best offer.
454-6170 or 479-4122

'62 IMPALA 4 door hardtop. White.
Runs good. \$200/best offer.
461-9654.

'67 CAMARO '67. Excel. cond. Stick
shift. 1 owner. Less than 50,000
miles. \$1250. 461-9097.

'68 CHEV '71 Suburban. Carryall
cush. 1/2 ton. Auto., P/S, P/B, oversize
mirrors. \$3000. 456-9029.

'69 DOMESTIC CARS DISPLAY — 3080

1010 Grant Ave. Novato
OPEN NIGHTS & SUNDAYS

502 Francisco, S.R. 453-9180

DON COLLINS
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3 lines, 4 days \$3.00

Private parties only.
Price of all items
each ad \$250
or less.Old
fash-
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rates

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Pontiac—3055

GTO '66. Clean. Needs engine work.
Mag. wheels. Holley 4 barrel.
\$600. 453-0754.LE MANS '64. New two-tone paint,
low mi. New tires, good cond.
\$550/for. 883-9533 or 883-9538.PONTIAC '66 GTO. Excel. cond. P/S,
R/H. auto. trans. \$700 or offer.
897-8128.PONTIAC LeMans 1970. R/H. V-8.
P/S. air. vinyl top. auto. Excel.
cond. \$2100. 707-762-3247 eve.

Rambler—3060

RAMBLER '61 Wagon
Best offer. \$300.
Good condition. 388-7208

RAMBLER '65

Best offer. 892-5380

Studebaker—3065

'62 STUDEBAKER
\$125. 456-8702
1960 sta. wagon, V-8, standard.
Good mechanical condition. New
tires. \$225. 383-5236. 7-9 p.m.

Public Notice

COUNTY OF MARIN
FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
No. 102632The following person is doing
business as:BOURBON SHOP
1 Blackfield Drive

Tiburon, Marin County 94920

Former Cert. No. None. Current
Date November 3, 1972

This business is conducted by:

SS or Tax I.D. Number 94-

1515958

CUSTOM PACKAGE STORES
INC.

67 Paul Drive

San Rafael, Marin County 94903

/s/ GRACE A. DAVIS,
Secretary

Filed Nov. 6, 1972

GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk

By JEROME CARAN, Deputy

No. 1645 Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4,

1972

Howard J. Smith, Atty.

COUNTY OF MARIN
FICTIONAL BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT
No. 102622The following persons are doing
business as:HELENA HORS D'OEUVRES
1007-C Street

San Rafael, Marin County 94901

Former Cert. No. None. Current
Date October 31, 1972

This business is conducted by:

SS or Tax I.D. Number 563-52-

7282

MAILS M. SUNDELL
779 Del Ganado

San Rafael, Marin County,

94903

SS or Tax I.D. Number 343-14-

9064

GLADYS WALLIN
94 Dartmouth Drive

Larkspur, Marin County 94939

/s/ MAILS M. SUNDELL

Filed: Nov. 1, 1972

GEO. H. GNOSS, County Clerk

By T. LONG, Deputy

No. 1602 Nov. 6, 13, 20, 27, 1972

1972

REACH 2 OUT OF 3 MARIN COUNTY READERS

Use This Handy POSTAGE PAID

WANT AD ORDER BLANK

5 SHORT WORDS MAKE ONE LINE—NO AD LESS THAN 3 LINES

PAYMENT ENCLOSED SEND BILL

Positions Wanted and Wanted to Rent Are Cash With Copy

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Classification _____

Name _____

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City _____ Phone _____

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Subject _____

Date _____

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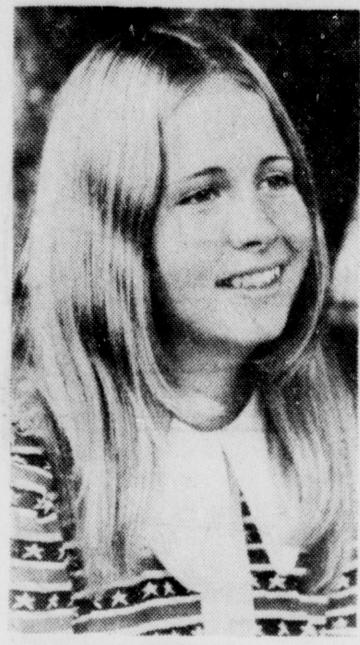
Date _____

Signature _____

Address _____

City _____

Phone _____



Unruh To Oppose Yorty For Mayor

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Jess Unruh will formally announce his candidacy for mayor very soon. And like a prizefighter who has been out of the ring for two years, he is well-rested, wiser for past wear and eager to throw that first punch.

"I think we have a good shot if I can finance it. And I don't think that should be too big a problem," he said.

"One on one I can beat anybody in this city. I've never lost an election here, for myself or anyone I was handling."

The former Assembly speaker, once California's most powerful Democrat, discussed his views on the mayor's job, sized up his potential opponents and analyzed Sen. George McGovern's landslide debacle during an interview in his eighth floor office of the Subway Terminal Building, a few blocks from City Hall.

"McGovern lost the election almost from the day he staked out his base for the primaries. He had to move so far over to the left to get support that it was highly dubious from then on whether he could ever get back far enough," said Unruh, who ran for governor as a liberal populist two years ago and lost to Gov. Ronald Reagan by a half million votes.

Unruh added that organized labor, which generally remained neutral during the presidential election, will determine whether Democrats decline to minority party status or regain their majority strength.

"No other group has the ongoing muscle to really compete with the principle elements of the McGovern coalition. If organized labor doesn't move back into the Democratic party reasonably quickly and compete for party control," he said, "then I think the Democrats are in bad shape."

Just turned 50, Unruh again is putting on weight and is up to 210, about 15 pounds over his fighting size in the 1970 campaign. There is only a slim resemblance, however, to the 300-pound "big daddy" that ruled the Assembly a decade ago.

Republicans tagged Unruh with a "boss" label during his 16 years in the legislature, seven of them as speaker. But he said unlike the gubernatorial race, "I'm not going to run away from it this time. I'm going to run on my record, my ability and what I can do for the City of Los Angeles."

"This city," Unruh said, "has to be the most incompetently organized entity in private or public life. The taxpayers are really getting clobbered."

Unruh, offering a preview of issues he will raise during the campaign, said the city and county should eliminate duplication.

Marin Singers To Perform At Benefit

Marin singers Marian Marsh and David Wade will be among the performers in a benefit concert and buffet supper Friday at 8:45 p.m. at the Warehouse Cafe in Port Costa.

Music from "Carmen," "Kismet" and "Man of La Mancha" will be featured.

cative services. He also said the mayor should be "leading the charge" to develop a rapid transit system, obtain more federal money and lobby the legislature to eliminate tax breaks for businesses that locate in neighbor cities.

"There are businesses just over the line in Beverly Hills and El Segundo that pay \$100 a year in business taxes. If they were across the line in Los Angeles they'd be paying \$75,000," he said.

If no candidate receives more than 50 per cent of the vote in next April's primary election, a runoff will be held in late May between the top two vote getters.

The other candidates are expected to be Mayor Sam Yorty, seeking a fourth four-year term; Tom Bradley, a black city councilman who lost to Yorty in a bitter 1969 runoff, and Tom Reddin, a former police chief who quit to become a television commentator.

Here is how Unruh sized them up:

Yorty—"I don't think he has much strength among the voters, given some reasonable alternatives. But I still think he has the ability to raise money. He has the business community a bit afraid of him. He cannot be re-elected unless he gets Tom Bradley through the primary."

Bradley—"He is very strong in a primary, but cannot win a runoff. He still is supported by a majority of blacks and the hard-core liberals, but beyond that I don't see any of his old coalition left. He lost it by a wishy-washy campaign and by the fact some people don't think he can win."

Reddin—"If he'd run directly from the chief of police's job he'd probably have been unbeatable. He had a responsible city job, but left that for more money. He clearly bombed out as a television commentator. Now he's back looking for a city job again."

Unruh will enter the race with the same campaign management firm — Spencer-Roberts — that guided Reagan through the 1966 and 1970 gubernatorial elections.

Since leaving the legislature, Unruh has taught law school classes, been a consultant for a land developer, delved into conflicts of interest for the Carnegie Foundation, conducted a radio talk show and dabbled as a broadcast newsman.

The body of a young woman, shot through the head, was found in a shallow grave in Stockton Sunday. She was tentatively identified as 19-year-old Lauren Willett, of Los Angeles, the wife of a young Marine whose body was found near Guerneville, Calif., last week.

Investigators said the woman had been dead only a day. She was killed by a .38 caliber bullet through the head.

The body of James T. Willett, 26, was found last week by a hiker on a trail near the resort community of Guerneville, 60 miles north of San Francisco. The victim's hand was protruding out of the ground. He had been dead several months.

Police at Stockton, a major farming center 70 miles east of San Francisco, said they had arrested Michael Monfort, 24, Oct. 3 on charges of robbing a liquor store. He identified himself as Willett and later jumped bail on the charge.

Officers recaptured him Saturday and questioned him about having Willett's identification.

Others arrested at the apartment were James Craig, 33; Priscilla Cooper, 21; Nancy Pittman, 24; and Lynette Fromme, 24. Officers said they were all being held for investigation of the two murders. Willett's discharge papers were found in the residence, according to police.

A Stockton detective said the group were all transients.

"These people travel — Los Angeles, Guerneville, Sonoma County, San Francisco, Stockton. They have no address," said an officer. Monfort was described as a jail escapee.

Miss Fromme was identified during Manson's trial as the first female member of his "family." Miss Pittman ran away from home at 16 to join the group of hippie cultists.

NAMED QUEEN — Pam Arnold, a cheer leader at Novato High School, was named homecoming queen Saturday from a field of eight contestants. She reigned over the football game which Novato won from San Marin High School 9-0 and at the homecoming ball that night.

Mansonites Suspected In Slayings

STOCKTON, Calif. (UPI) — Two men and three female members of the "Manson Family," were held today as suspects in the cold-blooded slaying of a young Marine and his wife.

Police said the three women, arrested with the two men at a residence in Stockton Sunday, had scarred crosses on their foreheads — a mark that identified the women in the notorious Southern California hippie "family" of Charles Manson.

Manson and several other members of the gang are now serving prison terms for the slaughter of actress Sharon Tate and a number of other shocking "thrill" murders.

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Answers to I-J Newsquiz on page 16

PART I:

- 1-No
- 2-c
- 3-No
- 4-b
- 5-a

PART II:

- 1-d
- 2-a
- 3-c
- 4-b
- 5-c

PART III:

- 1-c
- 2-e
- 3-b
- 4-a
- 5-d

SYMBOL QUIZ:

- 1-A
- 2-D
- 3-B
- 4-E
- 5-H
- 6-G
- 7-I
- 8-F
- 9-J
- 10-C

CHALLENGE:

New Democratic Party

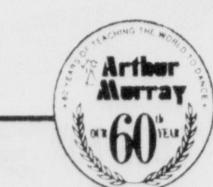
CELEBRATING 60 YEARS TEACHING THE WORLD TO DANCE.

Live! Stop watching all the fun. Start joining in! Learn to "touch" dance. Hold your partner again. It's a beautifully "moving" experience.

We've got a great year planned for you: parties, dance competitions, nightclub outings — a social whirl to make — and keep — your life more exciting.

- Be with people!
- Gain self-confidence!
- Escape from tension and boredom!

Start it all happening now. Discover a new fun world that you'll want to be part of!



4 Private Lessons
6 Class Lessons
10 Practice Sessions
ALL FOR ONLY
\$100

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MONTGOMERY WARD
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

3
YEAR GUARANTEE
on color picture tube

Montgomery Ward guarantees to back with a free replacement for any picture tube that fails during the following term: 1 year for television sets, 1 year for color picture tubes, 2 years for monitors, 5 years for other picture tubes. On color console TV sets, free replacement is guaranteed for replacing the color picture tube, transmitter and other parts will be free for 1 year. On color monitors and portable television sets, free replacement is guaranteed for replacing the color picture tube, transmitter and other parts will be free for 1 year. On color portable and other picture tubes will be furnished during the first three months after purchase. This guarantee applies only to sets sold by Montgomery Ward or its service dealers, even thereafter, a charge will be made.

This guarantee applies only to sets sold by Montgomery Ward or its service dealers. It does not apply to parts or accessories necessary due to normal wear or abuse.

Model 16522

SAVE \$100!

BIG, BEAUTIFUL COLOR ON 25" DIAGONAL CONSOLE

Bigest picture made! Sharp, clear pictures; up-front controls and speaker. Spanish style.

399.88
REG. 499.95

DELUXE ELECTRONIC OVEN WITH BROWNING ELEMENT
399.88
REG. 449.95
\$50 OFF!
259.95 Electronic oven.....\$199.88

Speeds cooking to a fraction of usual time! Dual-stage oven. Adjustable shelf.

Model 6221

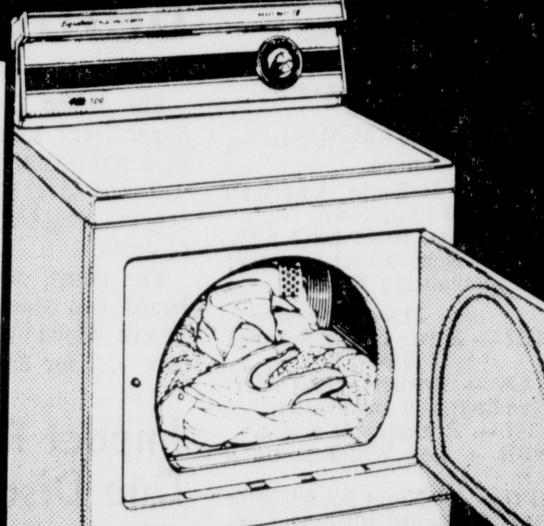
ASK ABOUT WARD'S "CHARGE-ALL-PLUS" TIME PAYMENT PLAN

BUY THE PAIR . . . SAVE \$50

HEAVY-DUTY 4-CYCLE WASHER

179.88
REG. 209.95

Huge 18-lb. capacity washes usual 3 loads in just 2! 2 wash speeds, 2 water temps.



DURABLE PRESS 18-LB. DRYER

139.88
REG. 159.95

8 cu. ft. drums takes big loads. Automatic cool-down setting.

Model 7221

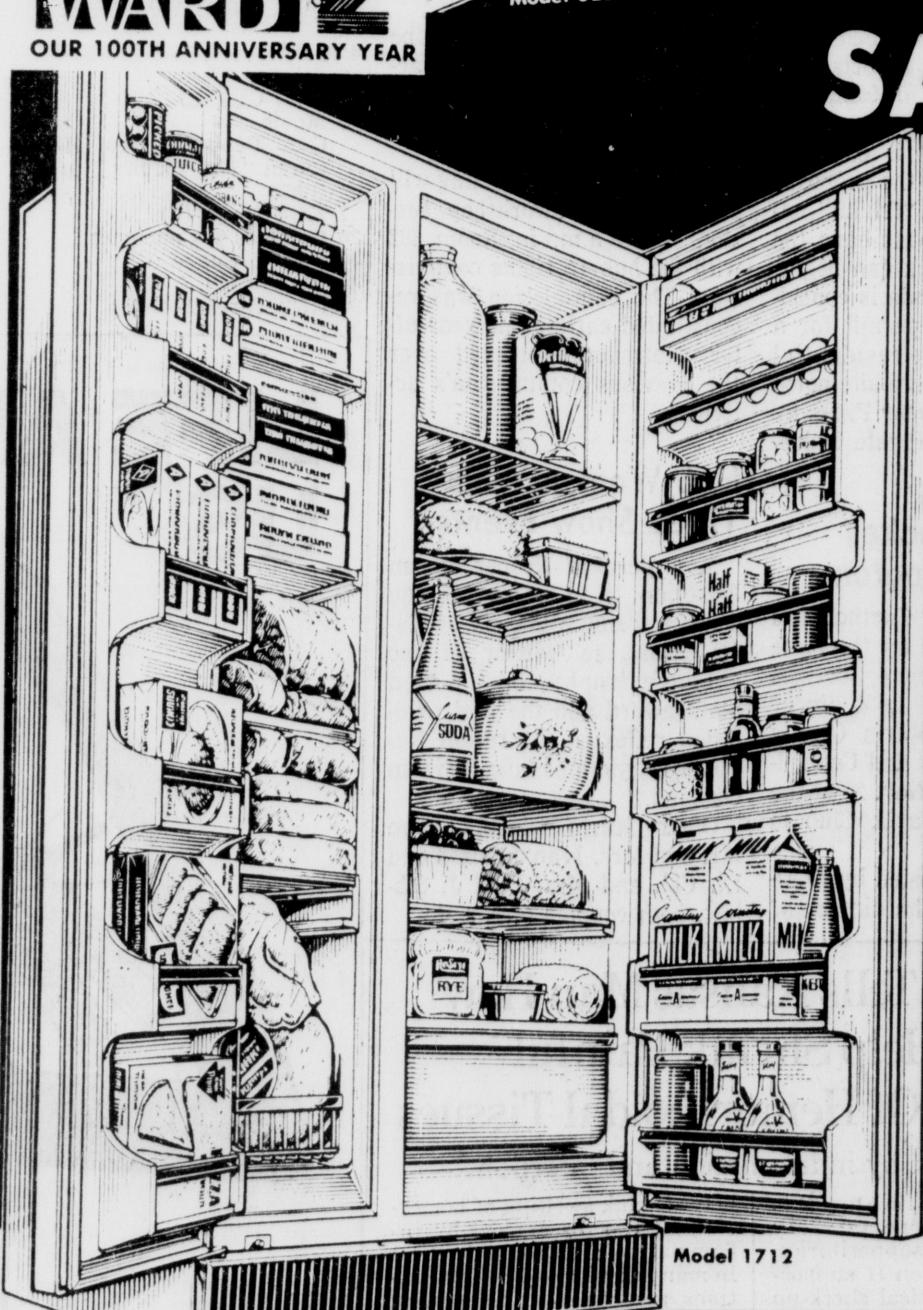
SAVE \$60!

BIG 16.7 CU. FT. FROSTLESS SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

289.88
REG. 349.95

Side-by-side styling puts food up front — easy to store, reach.

Full-width door and deep shelf storage. Freezer section holds up to 193 lbs. Separate cold controls.



NO MONTHLY PAYMENT TILL FEBRUARY '73 — FINANCE CHARGES ARE APPLICABLE DURING THE DEFERRED PERIOD.

OPTIGAN® MUSIC-MAKER . . . DELUXE STEREO CONSOLE

A unique musical instrument the whole family will enjoy! Easy to play. Produces glorious "concert hall" stereophonic sound.

429.95
"CHARGE IT!"

Model 35002

THE MOOD MAKER . . . CONSOLE STEREO WITH PSYCHEDELIC LIGHTS

Mediterranean styled console with AM/FM/multiplex receiver, 4-speed auto changer and 4-speaker system; built-in psychedelic lights.

339.88
REG. 369.95

Model 2192

SAVE \$30!

2-SPEED UPRIGHT

Up-front pile/height adjustment; light.

69.88
REG. 89.95

Side-by-side styling puts food up front — easy to store, reach.

Full-width door and deep shelf storage. Freezer section holds up to 193 lbs. Separate cold controls.

Model 378

CANISTER VAC

Powerful 2-HP motor; automatic cord rewind.

Model 378



JUST FOR KICKS

A player for the Greenbrae Panthers (striped shirt) kicked the ball away from two Wolfe Grade Eagle defenders Saturday in the Greenbrae-Wolfe Grade Soccer Association championships before about 75 people at Wolfe

Grade School. The Eagles won the junior division (third and fourth grade) title by beating the Panthers, 1-0, while the Greenbrae Stars beat the Wolfe Grade Bulls for the senior (fifth and sixth) crown, 2-1. (Independent-Journal photo by Jim Kean)



RALPH CHATOIAN

I-J Sports Editor

Quiet Man Hart
One Of Best Ends

Madden's Salesman Technique

CINCINNATI (AP) — Hefty John Madden turned salesman at halftime of the Oakland Raiders' National Football League battle with Cincinnati Sunday, and the dividend was impressive.

"We just had to tell our players that we had to stay with what we were doing," Madden said after his Raiders dominated second-half play and rallied for a 20-14 victory that shoved them back into first place in the Western Division of the NFL's American Conference.

The Oakland coach, himself a bulky ex-pro player, smiled over his squad's domination of second half action.

The Raiders trailed 7-3 at the half, but amassed 251 offensive yards thereafter while punching across a field goal and two touchdowns.

"We didn't do anything differently than half," Madden said. "We just kept executing."

The Raiders followed a dominant performance by their offensive line to their fifth triumph against three losses and a tie, good for a one-half game lead over Kansas City in the AFC West.

Oakland's offensive left tackle Art Shell, and left guard Gene Upham dominated the Cincinnati defensive right side, opening gaping holes for running backs Charlie Smith, Marv Hubbard and Clarence Davis.

Smith responded with 146 yards in 25 carries, his best performance in a five-year career, while Hubbard added 98 yards and Davis had 44.

"Their offensive line just overpowered us," said Bengal Coach Paul Brown. "It's that simple. They worked to the left and then were able, and content, to overpower that area."

The Raider defensive front also played a key role, with right tackle Art Thomas blocking one Cincinnati field goal attempt and aiding in the block of another.

Cincinnati's lone scoring came on former College of Marin star Doug Dressler's one-yard plunge in the second quarter and a 39-yard pass from Ken Anderson to Chip Myers after the issue already was settled in the final stanza.

The Raiders got a pair of field goals from aging George Blanda, but managed the winning margin on Davis' one-yard

Continued on page 30

See RAIDERS, page 30

STEVE MATURING

Spurrier's Play Big Difference

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Steve Spurrier matures with each game he plays, and it's starting to make a difference for the San Francisco Forty Niners.

Spurrier, the former Heisman Trophy winner who has languished on the San Francisco bench for five years, finally got a chance to play four games back. And you'd have to say he has made the most of the opportunity, forced by an ankle injury to veteran John Brodie, while guiding the Forty Niners to a 2-1-1 record.

Sunday, the young quarterback directed a near flawless San Francisco offense that generated 208 yards rushing and 110 yards passing. It all paid off in a 24-21 victory over the Baltimore Colts.

Spurrier threw two touch-down passes — one of seven yards to Ken Willard at the start of the game and another of 25 yards to Ted Kwalick near the end to run his season TD total to 10. He hit on 10 of 14 throws in all, using the pass only when he had to, while Larry Schreiber and Ken Willard were tearing the Baltimore defense apart with a slashing ground attack.

Schreiber, in his best game as pro, ran for 104 yards in 17 carries while Willard picked up 68 yards in 18 tries.

"Steve did a good job on controlling the ball," said coach Dick Nolan of his quarterback. "He seems to be getting the hang of things."

The victory evened San Francisco's record at 4-4-1 and left the Forty Niners a half-game behind Atlanta and a game in back of Los Angeles in the

Tar Harriers Finish Third

College of Marin's cross-country team finished third in the Camino Norte Conference meet Saturday in Belmont, scoring 87 points to 22 for victorious West Valley College of Campbell.

Lee Hotchkiss led the Tar runners with an eighth-place finish, while Bob Bunnell came in 14th, Joe Kinn 19th, John Street 22nd and Frank Elias 28th. Mike Schaechter of West Valley won the race in 22:06 over a muddy four-mile course.

Team Standings — West Valley 22, Santa Rosa 83, College of Marin 87, Salano 91, Skyline 141, Contra Costa 175, Canada 180, Alameda 200, De Anza 224.

Continued on page 30

See RAIDERS, page 30

Redwood, Trojans Share Grid Crown

Terra Linda Gains Bowl; Tam Beaten

By LEW CODDINGTON

Terra Linda High School's football team earned a trip to the Top of the Bay Bowl by defeating Tamalpais High in the Bottom of the Swamp Bowl Saturday night at San Rafael High, 21-0.

The mud-splattered victory before 2,000 fans gave the Trojans a 5-1 Marin County Athletic League record and the co-championship with Redwood. Because they defeated Redwood in a head-on clash Oct. 14, they won the right to represent the MCAL against North Bay League champion Petaluma in the first Top of the Bay Bowl at Napa Memorial Stadium Saturday at 8 p.m.

'A JOKE'

"It's a joke," said Terra Linda coach Don Lucas about the field, thick and muddy despite a 24-hour pause since the last previous rain. Afterward, he was able to laugh, for his team is 5-0 on muddy fields and 0-4 on dry ones in 1972.

Terra Linda now has won or shared the title six times in seven seasons, missing only last year.

TROJANS

The Trojans' defensive unit confined Tam to 70 yards total offense and five first downs in the sloppy going, and set up all three touchdowns. The offense rushed for a creditable 153 yards but failed to complete a pass.

On Tam's first series, Rich Nicholes intercepted a pass and returned it 10 yards, after which Terra Linda drove 35 yards in seven plays to score on a one-yard run by Scott Logan with 6:43 left in the first quarter.

This score remained the only one on the board until midway through the fourth period. Meanwhile, the teams exchanged 14 punts and neither mounted a serious threat.

BAD SNAP

With eight minutes left in the contest, a poor center snap on a punt gave Terra Linda the ball on Tam's 45-yard line. Trojan Pete Corbett slogged 18 yards, and one play later, waded 28 more for a touchdown. Corbett led all rushers with 81 yards in 10 carries.

To say Sunday's victory over Baltimore, now 2-7, was a big one would be to underestimate the case. A loss would have ended the season for the Forty Niners, but instead they now are back in the chase.

An eight-yard run by Schreiber and a 44-yard field goal by Bruce Gossett accounted for the other San Francisco points while Baltimore, behind a fine effort by young Marty Domres, scored on an 80-yard kickoff return play, a five-yard run by Don McCauley and a 62-yard pass from Domres to Sam Havrilak.

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"Steve did a good job on controlling the ball," said coach Dick Nolan of his quarterback. "He seems to be getting the hang of things."

The victory evened San Francisco's record at 4-4-1 and left the Forty Niners a half-game behind Atlanta and a game in back of Los Angeles in the

final score.

Tamalpais never got closer to scoring than Terra Linda's 25 yard line. In the second half, the Indians managed just two punts.

Moore demonstrated some potential, passing for 60 yards on four completions. Wright didn't do very well when he took over at quarterback, however, completing only one of 12

See TROJANS, page 30

See NOVATO, page 30

See REDWOOD, page 31

Sports

Giants Top Drake '11 In Finale

Redwood High School's football players, brusquely taking those few things Drake High did not give them, romped to a 48-6 victory over the Pirates Saturday to capture the co-championship of the Marin County Athletic League.

Daryl Edralin scored three touchdowns and a conversion, intercepted two passes and rushed for 79 yards as the Giants concluded their first championship season since 1962 before 1,200 fans in Larkspur.

THE RECORDS

Redwood tied Terra Linda for the title with a 5-1 MCAL record, but had a superior overall mark of 8-1. The Giants closed strongly, plastering their final two foes by an aggregate score of 89-6.

But it wasn't until after the game that the Giants came up with perhaps their finest achievement of the year — hoisting burly head coach Phil Roark onto their shoulders in celebration.

"Most of the seniors on this team were sophomores on that 1-8 team and remembered when everybody put it to us by 35-0 and stuff like that," said Roark. The tables certainly have turned.

Drake contributed mightily, coughing the ball up eight times on six interceptions and two fumbles. Four of the turnovers came in the first six minutes, and Redwood converted three into touchdowns for a 21-0 lead with only 7:44 gone in the game.

DEFENSE

In addition to grabbing all the turnovers, Redwood's defense restricted Drake to five yards rushing and 115 total as the Pirates lost their fifth league game in six tries. Drake's overall record is 2-7.

The defending champion Hornets retained the large trophy given annually to the winner of this game for the third consecutive year. Novato closed its season with a third place 4-2 record, 6-2 overall. San Marin had its best season since 1969, finishing 5-4 overall and 2-4 in the MCAL.

A 40-yard field goal by Craig Johnson in the second quarter was all the Hornets needed as Novato's defense held the Mustangs to 61 yards, including minus 11 yards rushing.

The Hornets' offense was also sharp. Fullback Mark Magers rushed 135 yards in 36 carries to lead the winners, while Joe Powell ran 21 yards for the game's only touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Magers sparked the touch-down drive by pounding out 32 yards in nine carries to place the football on the San Marin 21, thus setting up Powell's scoring dash.

San Marin coach Bob Martin surprised the capacity crowd of 2,000 by starting junior Mark Moore at quarterback for the first time this year, while regular quarterback Hoza Wright opened on a one-yard run.

Redwood scored again just before the half ended as Edralin made an interception and later ran three yards for a touchdown.

Connor returned a kickoff 52 yards to open the second half, and Redwood marched 39 yards in seven plays. Connor sweep-

See REDWOOD, page 31

Barnett Gives Lift To Warriors

NEW YORK (UPI) — When guys like Nate Thurmond, Rick Barry or Jeff Mullins can't do it, it's nice to have somebody like Jim Barnett around.

He scored five of his 22 points in overtime and fed off to Thurmond for the winning basket Saturday night to give the Golden State Warriors a 103-102 victory over the New York Knicks in Madison Square Garden.

The Warriors spent the weekend in Fun City awaiting Tuesday night's game against the Hawks in Atlanta.

After humiliating losses on the road to the Boston Celtics and Detroit Pistons, the victory over the Knicks was most welcome.

New York jumped off to a comfortable lead and had a 78-72 advantage entering the final period. Then the Warriors defense went to work, limiting the defending Eastern Conference champions to 18 points in the final 12 minutes while scoring 24.

It took a basket by Bill Bradley with one second remaining to produce a 96-96 deadlock in regulation time.

Barnett then notched a basket and free throw. But Walt Frazier cut the deficit to a single point with a basket. Barnett scored again to make it 101-98.

A Bradley basket shaved the Warrior lead to one point but Barnett fed Thurmond for a layup that proved to be the game winner.

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Tars' Nightmarish Year Ends With Loss

By DAVE EINSTEIN

College of Marin's nightmarish 1972 football season came to a predictable end Saturday as the Santa Rosa Junior College Bear Cubs dumped the Tars, 20-7 at Kentfield.

The loss, eighth for the Tars in nine games, left them with an 0-5 record in Camino Norte Conference play, good for last place. Santa Rosa finished 6-3 overall, 3-2 in the CNC.

Despite the loss, the Tars had to be happier than in the two previous weeks, when they absorbed 60-7 and 43-7 drubbings. In a temporary reversal of form, they had the score tied 7-7 at halftime, and came within six yards of evening things again in the waning moments of the third quarter.

But Santa Rosa outmanned and outweighed the injury-ridden Kentfield team, and those factors took a toll in the late going.

The second time they got the ball in the third period, the Bear Cubs scored the winning touchdown on a 37-yard play action pass from Gary Margison to halfback Jerome Dowdy. Rod Mummert wrapped up the scoring in the fourth quarter with an 11-yard touchdown run which followed the fifth and final interception off Tar quarterback Kevin Donohoe.

All was not dismal for Donohoe, however. He directed Marin 53 yards on 10 plays toward the end of the first half and capped the drive with a 2-yard plunge that tied the score.

Amateur Sports Probe Set In Senate Committee

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UPI) — Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., will introduce legislation in January instructing the Senate Commerce committee to conduct an investigation of the status of amateur sports in the nation, he announced today.

In a statement telephoned from his Washington office, Pearson said "In recent years and particularly this year many

have raised serious questions concerning the objectives and effectiveness of several major amateur sport federations.

"Many, for example, have expressed a concern for the future of international amateur competition in the wake of the U.S. Olympic Committee's handling of U.S. athletes in last summer's Munich games," Pearson said.

The senior Kansas senator said the purpose of the investigation would be to "determine whether legislation is needed to improve the methods by which amateur athletics are governed and to determine whether those organizations now administering amateur athletics have been operating in the best interest of athletes, sports and the American people."

100-Point Effort

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain, now of the Los Angeles Lakers, set a National Basketball Association record in 1962 when he tallied 100 points in a game against the New York Knicks.

Lick and Campolindo were among the eight teams who advanced to the final rounds of competition to be held Friday and Saturday.

Dan Grady led Terra Linda's scorers with six goals in the three games, followed by Keith Strange with four and Todd Gulick with three.

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce, United States Coast Geodetic Survey. Times and heights of tides at San Francisco (Golden Gate):

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Lightface type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

TIME AND HEIGHT OF HIGH AND LOW WATER.

13	5:50	4:6	10:35	2:2	3:47	4:4	10:58	0:4
14	6:23	4:9	11:15	2:7	5:11	4:2	11:48	0:6
15	6:23	5:2	12:20	2:0	6:30	4:1	—	—
	Lo Water	Hi Water	Lo Water	Hi Water	Lo Water	Hi Water	—	—
16	12:37	0:9	7:10	5:5	8:03	4:2	—	—
17	1:27	1:3	8:03	5:5	2:27	0:2	4:4	—
18	2:09	1:3	7:10	6:3	3:26	0:8	4:6	—
19	2:57	2:1	9:14	6:8	4:18	1:3	11:12	4:7
20	3:40	2:4	9:56	6:8	5:03	1:7	—	—
	Hi Water	Lo Water	Hi Water	Hi Water	Lo Water	Hi Water	—	—
21	12:10	4:8	4:29	2:7	10:40	6:9	5:42	1:9
22	1:05	4:9	5:17	2:9	11:29	6:8	6:42	1:9
23	2:40	5:1	6:13	3:1	12:08	7:1	7:40	1:6
24	3:56	4:8	7:10	3:2	1:15	6:1	8:29	1:2
25	3:45	4:9	8:24	3:2	2:16	5:8	9:24	0:6
26	4:40	5:1	9:52	3:0	3:25	4:9	10:18	0:1
27	5:29	5:3	11:20	2:5	4:44	4:4	11:07	0:5
28	6:16	5:5	12:37	1:9	6:10	4:0	—	—
	Lo Water	Hi Water	Lo Water	Hi Water	Lo Water	Hi Water	—	—
29	12:02	1:1	6:58	5:8	1:37	1:3	7:33	3:8
30	12:45	1:0	7:39	5:8	2:38	0:7	8:46	4:0

Fight Ignorance

Read

FOCUS

(across from the Editorial Page) every weekday in the I-11.

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THIS DAY IN SPORTS

1952

NOV. 13, 1952

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PLAYER IN THE A.L. HE WON 24

GAMES FOR THE ATHLETICS.

1937—DAVE O'BRIEN,

150-POUND QUARTERBACK,

SCORED ALL THE POINTS AS TEXAS

CHRISTIAN BEAT TEXAS, 14-0,

FOR THE THIRD YEAR IN A ROW.

COLLEGE

FOOTBALL

Saturday's College Football Results

By UPI-INTERNATIONAL

East

Booker 41, Colgate 7

Cornell 48, Brown 28

Dartmouth 38, Columbia 8

Holy Cross 28, Massachusetts 16

Harvard 30, Yale 30

Penn 37, North Carolina 22

Princeton 10, Harvard 7

Rutgers 51, Boston U. 7

Syracuse 27, Army 6

Yale 22, Cornell 10

Tulane 40, Xavier 13

West Virginia 50, VMI 24

South

Alabma 35, LSU 9

Appalachian St. 55, Eastern Ky. 7

Citadel 19, Furman 13

East Carolina 21, William Mary 15

Fordham 23, U. of Southern U. 13

Georgia Tech 23, Florida 21

Georgia Tech 10, Florida 7

Georgia Tech 42, Boston Coll. 10

Grambling 39, North Carolina 6

Hampden-Sydney 3, Shepherd 0

Illinois St. 20, Morehead St. 9

Johns Hopkins 55, Dickinson 20

Kentucky 14, Vanderbilt 13

Louisiana Tech 1, Michigan 17

Maryland 31, Clemson 6

McNeese St. 31, SE Louisiana 13

Memphis 49, Cincinnati 24

Michigan 20, Southern Ill. 16

Michigan St. 14, Ohio St. 12

Minnesota 35, Northwestern 29

Ohio State 22, Michigan 14

Penn State 29, Wisconsin 20

South Carolina 20, Indiana 17

Tennessee 23, Nebraska 23 (tie)

Michigan 20, Iowa 16

Michigan St. 14, Ohio St. 12

Minnesota 35, Northwestern 29

Ohio State 22, Michigan 14

Penn State 29, Wisconsin 20

South Carolina 20, Indiana 17

Tennessee 23, Nebraska 23 (tie)

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Tennessee

